

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

On Election Day Rev. Collins is supposed to put the Negroes in a sack and vote all of them for Dr. Premell, Mr. Blanton's candidate for Mayor, also for Mr. Edgar White, Mr. Blanton's candidate for Alderman. His job here depends not on his preaching, but on how many Negro votes he can sack up and deliver to Mr. Blanton's candidates.

As long as Negroes are useful to him, they are Mr. Blanton's friends. He comes out and tells them how much he likes them, and eats their catfish, and tells them how much he has done for them and all that. Once upon a time before he got all of his family on the government payroll and got a paved street by his house, he did not think so well of Negroes. Here is what he said about Negroes then:

"Since the talk of social equality among the races of the United States is promised in case of the election of Harding as President, THE STANDARD is dead rank against a Negro church for Sikeston or a Negro school for Sikeston. There would be more Negroes flock into our city. Let's encourage what are here to emigrate to Cairo." SIKESTON STANDARD, Nov. 2nd, 1920.—Politician. Jr.—From The Herald Press.

For the 23 years The Standard has been under the present management the editor has never printed an editorial paragraph that he didn't endorse 100 per cent at the time it was written. As time passes conditions change and opinions change. The files of The Standard are open to those who wish to turn back the hands of time to find some choice morsel to roll under their tongue and there will never be an apology by the editor for any paragraph. The files of The Standard can be seen either at The Standard office or at The Herald office.

The School Board, through its secretary, R. E. Bailey, has announced that this year it will bear the expense of an additional judge and clerk in each ward if the Mayor and city council want to appoint extra officials, we suppose to look after the interest of the school election. From the talk we hear going the rounds this will probably be the hottest election in years with much money to spend in the election. We are not saying this for a fact, but it is talk just the same. There is talk that many illegal votes will be run in from without the city, especially negro voters from New Madrid county and as far out as Salcedo. There is no telling what the Board in session Monday evening will do with the suggestion of the School Board for the extra judges and clerks, whether they are needed or not, but let us suggest on behalf of an honest election that a minister from four of the churches be selected and that they be permitted to select their own clerk.

Some Democrat is going to shock Republican orators by taking seriously the charge that the American dollar is only a 59-cent one. If that is true, our national debt of 31.5 billion dollars is only 18.6 billions. The Democrats might also point to the fact that America is much better off with 59-cent dollars than with \$3 and \$4 dollars measured in the medium of 25-cent wheat and 15-cent oats.

We have another problem for Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert. It is to discover whether poor people who need the money for bacon and beans, would really be as contemptible to their neighbors as they imagine they would be if they spent nothing for flowers when there is a death in the family. Too often we see individuals who never had a kind word, or a little luxury, or not much comfort while they lived, being carried to their graves under blankets of costly flowers. The idea is to show respect or keep the neighbors from unpleasant comment. Usually, it is a travesty on commonsense. We get this costly custom from the Chinese. For thousands of years they have been putting food and drink on the graves of departed relatives, many of them going just as hungry in millions of America. It would be even so in Europe if the people priced flowers. We have been fearing for years that some rich family would burn a hundred-dollar bill on a newly-made grave. In less than a year people in every community would be doing the same thing in order to keep the neighbors from thinking they were lacking in respect for the dead—or to keep from appearing cheap.—Paris Appeal.

Most of us are proud of such publicity as comes our way, therefore The Standard is copying the handbill printed at The Herald office in order that all of our readers can see just how we stand in the community. The only thing omitted was the Municipal Light and Power Plant erected through publicity given by The Standard editor.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued at Charleston to Ruel Huey and Gladys Roseberry of Sikeston.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1936

NUMBER 53

3 Stoddard Officials Refused to Resign as Ordered by McKittrick

Three Stoddard county officers refused Friday to comply with a request of Attorney-General McKittrick that they resign.

The men—Sheriff George M. Barham, Probate Judge W. L. Tucker, and Circuit Clerk Lee Barham—said they would willingly fulfill a second order of McKittrick's directing them to repay money auditors have charged they owe the county. McKittrick was reported to have said he will file quo warranto proceedings in the state supreme court in an effort to determine if county officials have a right to remain in office, under such circumstances as those existing in Stoddard.

Presiding Judge W. J. Wilson and H. D. Stroup and John Kelly, his associates; Claud Arnold, an assistant attorney general who lives in Puxico; and County Clerk Yewell Lawrence went to Jefferson City Friday afternoon to attend a conference called by McKittrick for Saturday.

Sheriff Barham was reported ready to settle with the county for the amount charged against him, and on Thursday, Lee Barham paid to the county treasurer \$1083.82 the sum set up against him in the audit. On the same day, Kip Briney paid \$499.96, the amount of excess salary charged to him while he was prosecuting attorney in 1931 and 1932, when there was a question of whether the multiple to be used in computing salaries should be three and a half or five.

County Judges Wilson and Stroup announced they would pay Friday the sums of \$123.90 and \$122.60, which they allegedly collected in excess mileage. Others who have paid back amounts charged against them are Yewell Lawrence, as a former assessor of Liberty township; Jesse J. Kelley, assessor of Castor township; Judge John Kelly, as former assessor of Duck Creek township; and J. L. Ashley, tax compromise, \$117.24.

FOUR PASTORS TO ASSIST AT GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Ministers of four churches will participate in union services to be held in the Methodist church at 7:30 Friday night.

The Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian church will preach; the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby of the Baptist church will read the scripture lesson; the Rev. C. F. Transue of the Church of the Nazarene will offer a prayer; and the Rev. A. L. Shoemaker of the Pentecostal church will pray and give an invocation.

The Baptist church male quartet composed of Carroll Rowe, Willard Sexton, Glenn Nicholson, and James McClelland will sing. Members of all churches are invited to attend.

PARENTS OF 21 CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walton, living on what is known as the Huffman farm about five miles east of Illinois, are the parents of their twenty-first child. The baby boy, named Elgin Lewis, was born March 21st and weighed 11 pounds.

Mr. Walton who is a farmer is 55 years old and his wife is 49, but neither look to be their ages. There are 15 living children, the oldest being a daughter who is 32 years old. Next to the new baby are twin girls aged 4. Mrs. Walton's mother had twins, and her daughter, Mrs. Elgin Burns had twins, so with the Walton twins this makes three generations of twins. There were eleven boys and ten girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Walton, six children are dead, six are married and there are nine at home. They have 19 grandchildren the oldest of which is 12.

The Waltons have lived in this vicinity since 1919 coming to this county from Flat River, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton are mighty proud of their family, and they well may be. The children that the writer saw and talked with are fine, healthy and happy looking youngsters.

Little Elgin, is the baby the ladies in the Illinois sewing room gave a savior for not long ago. Illinois Jimlicute.

12 Attend B. Y. P. U. Meeting in Oran

Twelve members of the Baptist church went to Oran Friday to attend an annual district B. Y. P. U. association meeting.

About 200 were present at the afternoon and evening session and 150 at the banquet. Sikeston representatives were the Rev. and Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby, the Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Kendig and their son, Boie Reed Council, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll, Mrs. Sid Schillig, Miss Lillian Belle Taylor, Miss Gayle Collins, Mrs. Jewell Allen, and Rex Martin.

Next year's meeting will be held at Hayti.

C. L. BLANTON, JR., ASKED TO ATTEND WATERWAYS CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON

C. L. Blanton, Jr., has been invited to attend the thirty-first annual convention of the national rivers and harbors congress to be held in the Mayflower hotel at Washington on Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28. Mr. Blanton is a member of the Congress.

Because of the recent flood disasters in the east, the session this year is expected to be the most important in the history of the congress. Leaders stress the need for "immediate and vigorous action looking toward prevention and control of destructive flood waters which every year take such a terrible toll of human life and property throughout the United States." The administration's proposal to continue through the coming fiscal year the public works relief program for the assistance of unemployed, making available funds for useful, permanent projects, and the far reaching measures affecting waterways, their control and use, now pending in congress, will be considered at the conference.

Mr. Blanton, who will be unable to attend, was asked to learn if other Sikeston delegates can go to Washington to insure presentation of projects in which Southeast Missourians are especially interested.

Here to Organize Business Club

While she was here, Saturday, Miss Marie Ames talked with several business women about organizing a Sikeston business and professional women's club. Miss Ames invited women to Cape Girardeau Monday to hear her talk before the women's club there and said she would return later to plan a Sikeston club. Miss Ames is a special representative of the national federation of business and professional women's clubs.

Carter Defends Financial Record of Democratic Party in Missouri and the Nation

The financial records of the Democratic Party in the state and in the nation have been outstanding during the past three years, according to a recent statement by Charles F. Carter, former state senator and present Budget Commissioner of Missouri.

Senator Carter's statement, which is the first of a series prepared by him on national and state finances, follows:

"Four years ago the Democrats were talking about unbalanced budgets. Now Republicans are talking about the Federal unbalanced budget, and trying hard to forget their unbalanced state budget when they went out of power in Missouri. Let us examine our budget sins and see who is the biggest sinner, and let us try to judge fairly the reasons and excuses for unbalanced budgets.

"First, a word about the budget law in Missouri. In 1932, the people, by more than a four to one majority, created an executive budget department for the state. The legislature of 1933 passed a law to put it into effect and gave us \$17,000 to operate the law. We turned more than \$3300 of this amount back to the treasury.

"We visited all the state institutions and departments time after time, consulted with the men running these institutions tried to get a picture of their needs, studied with care the total available money; and we found that in order to have enough to go around we had to reduce the requests for money coming to this office by more than \$12,000,000.

Governor Park to Show Surplus
"With the backing of the Legislature and with the veto of our Governor, I can assure you that Governor Park's administration will not only balance the budget but have a surplus at the end of his term of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

"This article is written not in defense of this administration but with pride in its achievement. Many Republican leaders and others are trying to make the public believe that the highest political virtue is to have a balanced budget.

"I feel that it is highly pertinent to call your attention to the fact that in both state and nation our last Republican Governor and last Republican President left office with a heavy debt for the Democrats to pay, or with unbalanced budgets.

Those Republican Deficits

"The last year of President Hoover's administration, in 1932, the records show that he spent \$3,153,097,507 more than the income for that year. In other words his budget was unbalanced over three billion dollars.

"When Governor Caulfield took office he had cash on hand of \$1,725,560, and when he left office four years later there was only \$330,723 cash on hand, and he left a debt which Governor Park paid of \$2,532,411. Besides, there is still an unpaid claim of \$116,354.17 for rural schools, which will likely be paid before Governor Park goes out of office.

"President Roosevelt in 1935 spent over three billion dollars more than his income. If it is a political sin to spend more than your income, then Hoover and Roosevelt have sinned about the same amount. However, President Hoover loaned money to Big Business and to corporations, and President Roosevelt loaned it to farmers, small business men, employed labor, created the CCC camps and spent millions on the "forgotten man." Take your choice."

RESIDENTS' RELATIVES IN AREA HIT BY TORNADO

Residents were disturbed Monday by radio reports that a tornado had struck Tupelo, Miss., and spread over an area of forty miles had killed 175 persons and injured 500. A brother of Miss Florence Crisler lives near Tupelo and Miss Lillian Gaymon's father lives in Pontotoc, Miss., twenty miles from Tupelo.

LANGDON JONES TO SPEAK AT VANDUSER THURSDAY

Senator Langdon Jones of Kennett will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Vanduser young Democratic club in the Vanduser high school Thursday night. Club members have arranged a short program.

When arrested on a charge of shooting his wife with a small caliber rifle and inflicting a slight head wound, Warren Johnson, near Crystal Springs, Miss., seemed surprised. "Well, she's my wife," he protested, "and I thought I had a right to shoot her if I wanted to. Ain't I?"

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Three Criminal Trials Are Set For Wednesday

Criminal trials for three persons were set for Wednesday at Friday's circuit court session.

They are for Harry Kaempfer of Cape Girardeau, charged with perjury at the murder trial of Floyd Smith last fall, and for Thomas White and Richard Townsend, negroes accused of burglary of the J. S. Wallace store March 12. It was not known Monday which case would be heard first.

James Green, a 16-year-old boy sentenced earlier in the term to two years at the Missouri training school for boys at Booneville for burglary of a Fornfeldt filling station, was paroled Friday to his father in Cape Girardeau.

On the same day Judge James

V. Billings of Kennett overruled Elmer Levan's motion for a change of venue to another county, alleging prejudice, and set his manslaughter case for trial April 24.

Thomas McGee of Cape Girardeau, under a seven-year sentence after his conviction of perjury at his brother's murder trial in December, filed a motion for a new hearing.

Judge Frank Kelly took under advisement and passed until Wednesday the divorce and custody of children case of J. Frank Trousdale. Frank Frobase was granted a divorce from Alma Frobase.

No court will be held until Wednesday.

Arba Sensenbaugh Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage

Arba Sensenbaugh died of a cerebral hemorrhage early Monday morning. His death was sudden and unexpected, for although he had not been entirely well recently, he was still very active. He was almost 60 years old.

On Monday afternoon his body was taken to Decatur, Ill., the home of several relatives. Funeral services will probably be held there today.

Mr. Sensenbaugh was born April 20, 1876, in Bement, Ill., where he lived many years, and where he joined the Masonic lodge.

He had been a resident of Sikeston four years and during the last several months had worked as a WPA foreman.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Sensenbaugh; two sons, Art, and Bill Sensenbaugh of Memphis; three brothers, John Sensenbaugh of Charlotte, N. C., and Chester and Dilmond Sensenbaugh of Decatur, Ill., three sisters, Miss Edessa Sensenbaugh of Chicago and Mrs. Susie Lindsey and Mrs. Minnie Stewart, both of Decatur; and two grandchildren.

Albritton service.

Apollo Group Elects Officers

The Apollo Group met at the home of Mrs. Thos. B. Allen Friday afternoon, with Mrs. E. K. Ponder as program leader. Mrs. Leo Becker was an invited guest at the meeting.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year and will assume their duties at the last meeting before adjournment for summer, which will be held at the country home of Judge Xenophon Caveno, on May 1st, with an all day picnic. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Z. E. McAmis; vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Kendig; secretary, Mrs. L. R. Burns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. K. Ponder; treasurer, Mrs. George Kirk; press chairman, Mrs. L. L. Conatser.

The program rendered at the meeting is printed below.

Piano solo—The Russian Lullaby—Frieda, Mary Emma Allen. Bands and Orchestras in our Public Schools—by John Phillip Sousa—followed by piano duet—Stars and Stripes Forever—Mrs. Van Horn and Mrs. Sharp. Solo—On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn—Mrs. Reuber. Music of the other America—Mrs. Ponder. Solo—two songs—Cielito Lindo, (Mexican Folk Song)—Pobre de Los—Mrs. Burns. Argentine Tango—Pianist Mrs. Wetzelke, Nancy Ann Ponder Eleanor Hart. Review Opera Lohengrin—Mrs. Ponder. Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin—Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. Wetzelke, Mrs. Reuber, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Sharp.

Heavy Rain Adds to Madrid Flood Peril

New Madrid, April 6.—The eastern part of New Madrid was flooded by rain water to a depth of one foot Sunday by a near cloudburst.

The flood gates here were closed more than a week ago to the Mississippi River, due to the flood stage of that stream, and the municipally owned pumps, which send water over the levee

from the streets at rate of 2200 gallons per minute have been going constantly since Friday.

Considerable damage was reported over the district by hail last night. Twenty windows were knocked out of the Consolidated School at Quin, and buildings over a wide area were damaged.

The Mississippi reached a stage of 40.33 feet this morning, nearly 7 feet above flood stage.

Fans Invited to Dinner For Baseball Notables

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—Baseball fans throughout Missouri and Southern Illinois are being invited to attend a dinner which will be given by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, April 13, for officials and players of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, and also the Chicago Cubs. Invitations to attend the dinner have been sent to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President William H. K. Landis of the American League, and President Ford Frick of the National League.

On the day following the dinner, the Cardinals and Cubs will open the National League season in St. Louis. Preceding the game there will be a parade through the business section in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the National League. The managers of the three teams—Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, Charlie Grimm of the Cubs and Rogers Hornsby of the Browns—are scheduled to speak at the dinner. Officials of the American and National Leagues who attend, and some of the outstanding players of the three teams also will speak briefly.

Several hundred St. Louis base-

ball fans, both men and women, are expected to attend the dinner, see their favorite players at close range, and hear the officials and players tell of their plans and expectations for the new baseball season.

Mayors of surrounding cities and towns will be asked to take part in the parade to be held on April 14. St. Louis baseball players of earlier days also will be invited to take part in the celebration.

FOUND—Stray bird dog. Inquire at The Standard office.

STOLE FROM A BLIND MAN

The meanest trick of the week here was the theft of \$4.95 and the money box, belonging to Geo. Mitchell, who operates a cigar and tobacco counter in the Mitchell Hotel here. Layton Finley of Sikeston was arrested and pled guilty Tuesday and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for the act.

The theft was committed one day last week when there was no one in the hotel lobby but Mr. Mitchell, who is blind, and Finley, it is stated, and the arrest of the latter followed soon after.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

POLITICAL

A wise man once said, "When a man achieveth the compliment of imitators, no matter how poor, he is a success." But your circulation was rather limited, wasn't it, boys?

To the "Man Who Writes the Editorials For the Sikeston Herald." Ha, ha, ha.

Comes the time for all things to cease—be they good, bad, or indifferent. Tonight is the night before election—and plenty of creatures are stirring besides mice. In a short time we shall again be under our rainbarrel—perhaps for two years, perhaps for forever.

If anyone ever tells you that writing a political column is easy, let us hit him first. We've spent sleepless nights; innumerable hours of listening to anyone and everyone who talks have been a large part of our chore. Then we've spent more hours winnowing out the chaff, checking reports, and working the mass of undigested material into readable form for you. We have never made any claim to be anything but a Democrat, but we have tried to be as fair to the candidates as was in our nature. We do know that nothing untrue has slipped into the column if human carefulness and accuracy could keep it out; our reports have been largely based upon what we heard and observed. We are human and have human feelings. To a certain extent it is perhaps true that we could not wholly keep those feelings from having some influence on our writings. We have no apology to make for that.

A great deal of enjoyment out of writing this column has been ours—more than enough to compensate us for the work we have put in on it. To remain in anonymity is our choice.

We wish now to thank the two people who have so materially assisted in the gathering of material for this column. It is their preference, also, to remain anonymous. We wish, too, to express our deep appreciation and thanks to editor C. L. Blanton for his kind co-operation and for the free hand he has given us. And to the readers of the Sikeston Standard—we hope that you have enjoyed our column and that it has performed some service to our city.

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE, VOTE, VOTE, VOTE, VOTE.—Politician.

Y. W. A. TO MEET WITH MISS CAUTHORNE TUES.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of Miss Christine Cauthorne Tuesday evening, April 14. All members are urged to be present.

Fined for Drunkenness
Ed Harrington was fined \$3 and costs when he pled guilty in police court Monday to a charge of disturbing the peace and being drunk.

MRS. LYNN CULP DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Lynn Culp died of pneumonia at 2:30 Monday morning. She had been bedfast four years. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Culp had lived here thirty-five years. She is survived by her husband; five sons, Jeff, James, and Nute Nickells and Hollis Culp of Sikeston and Riandol Nickells of Malden; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Smith of Sikeston and Mrs. Madie Ferguson of Farmington; a grandson, Lyman Culp of Sikeston; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Sid Schillig of Sikeston. Albritton service.

ARBUTUS CLASS CANCELS MEETING FOR TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Arbutus class scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Sid Schillig, the (Tuesday) evening, has been cancelled, on account of the death of Mrs. Schillig's grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Culp. Members of the class will enjoy a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. L. J. Langley on Thursday evening, and business to have been transacted this evening will be taken up then.

SIX GIRLS PARTICIPATE IN PLAY DAY AT CAPE

Mary Jane Sikes, Mildred Lewis, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary Louise Montgomery, Maxine York, and Marjorie Hocker went to Cape Girardeau Saturday to participate in the eighth annual play day sponsored by the state teachers' college.

The 350 high school girls from 48 schools who attended were divided into twelve crews for the program, which had as its theme "Sailor's Holiday." Scheduled events included folk dancing, re-lays, volley ball, baseball, swimming contests and demonstrations, group singing, and readings. Play day ended with an informal reception at the college.

Miss Mary Kirkendall, Maxine Sellards, Betty Fisher, and Kenneth Hocker accompanied the six girls to the Cape.

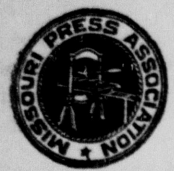
TWO WELL-KNOWN BOYS WIN AT LIBOURN

Charles Graham and Lindley, representing the Matthews high school, and Tommy Blair, the New Madrid high school, tied for first place in science at Libourn, Friday, at the New Madrid curricular contest. Fifteen high schools were represented.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindley, and Tommy, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Solomon of Sikeston.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



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12	13	14	8	9	10	11
19	20	21	15	16	17	18
26	27	28	22	23	24	25
			29	30		

Dead, 101,000; injured, 9,720,000. This is not a war report from Ethiopia, nor a record of fatalities in China. The figures indicate the toll taken by accidents in the United States last year, according to Secretary of Commerce Daniel E. Roper. Of the fatalities, motor vehicles were responsible for 36,000. Railroads report no fatalities. The total number of Americans killed in all American wars is less than the auto deaths of the last fifteen years.

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter work for him, think well of him, stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man, I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service or none. I would give not a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and externally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But, I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that, but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself. — Elbert Hubbard.

The captain of a certain ship detaching a young officer somewhat addicted to gambling wrote the next commanding officer to beware of the new arrival. He received this reply: "That fellow is a gambler—while speaking to him about it, he bet me that the back of my shirt was torn from keel to truck light. I won five after taking off my shirt to prove it. That will give him a lesson. The second commanding officer sent this mournful message: 'As I thought—when he left here he bet me that he would have the shirt off your back fifteen minutes after he met you.'"

Son: "If I'm a good boy will you give me a dime?"
Mother: "No, son, I want you to be good for nothing."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

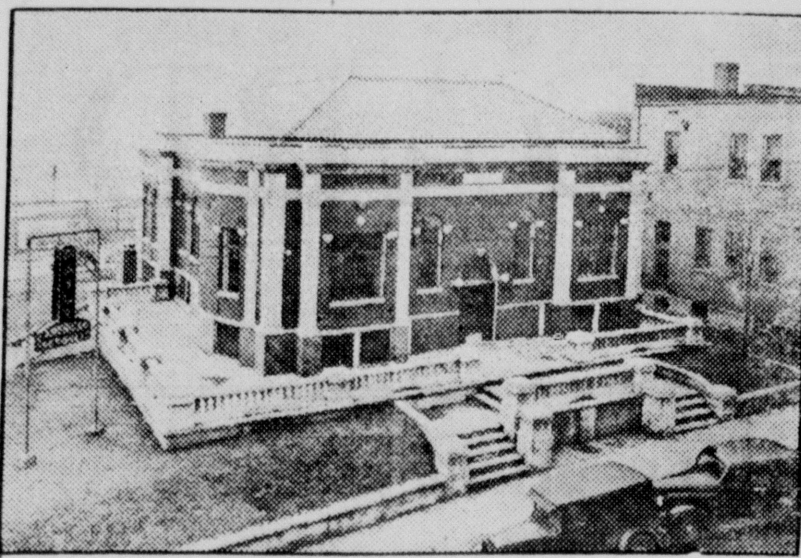
To the Voters of Sikeston

There have been rumors that I draw a large Government pension.

These rumors are false, as my pension was reduced from \$45.60 a month to \$10.00 a month when the Economy Act was passed in 1933.

I am asking the voters to elect me Police Judge, as I think I am qualified to hold the office as I have had ten years' experience as a police officer.

Brown Jewell

VOTE FOR
JEWELL—for—
Police Judge

The new home of the Daily American Republic at Poplar Bluff, Missouri, which will be dedicated on April 10 and 11. Newspaper publishers throughout Missouri, North Arkansas and southern Illinois have been invited to attend a banquet to be held Friday evening, April 10.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT OF CLARK COUNTY

Clark county, in the extreme northeast corner of the state and the terminus of the old Salt River road from St. Charles to the Iowa line, early became known through its fertile river bottom lands, its prairies, and gently rolling hills, as one of Missouri's counties especially adapted to the growing of grains and the raising of live stock.

Settlement was begun in the county along the Salt River road by pioneer Kentuckians as early as 1829. However, the severe winters of 1830 and 1831, the flood of the spring of 1832, and the dangers from hostile Indians during the Black Hawk war retarded immigration. And, although the first mill was built, the first store opened, and the first ferry licensed in these years, settlement was slow until after the organization of the county in December, 1836. At this time it was named in honor of William Clark, governor of Missouri Territory and one of the commanders of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

On April 6, 1837, ninety-nine years ago this week, the first term of circuit court was held in this county at the home of John Hill, about two miles from the present town of Kahoka. At this meeting, the commissioners chosen to locate the county seat reported the site chosen, but it was rejected on the grounds that they, being informed as to the date on which they were to meet, had met one week too early. Four days later, the town of Waterloo was laid out and made the first seat of justice of Clark county. Thirteen years later it was moved to Alexandria—a town earlier known as Churchville, but which by common consent had become known by the former name. In 1855, the county seat was moved back to Waterloo, and in 1872 it was moved, after a great deal of rivalry with Clark City, to Kahoka, where it has since remained.

In 1839-40, Clark county became the rendezvous of the militia in the "bloodless Iowa-Mississippi Honey war." In August, 1861, the little town of Athens became the scene of a skirmish, usually referred to as the battle of Athens, in which the pro-Southern State forces were so completely routed that "title by conquest" was definitely established in the county by the Union forces. This engagement, fought farther north than any other Civil war action in Missouri, is also said to have taken place farther north than any other skirmish in the United States during the Civil War.

In the late '40s and throughout the '60s, the little town of Alexandria—former county seat of Clark county—having one of the finest wharfs between St. Louis and St. Paul and commanding a productive agricultural area, became the shipping point for pro-

duce from within a radius of one hundred miles. Great steamers docked at this port; lumber yards sprang up; and packing industries developed so rapidly that Alexandria became known as the greatest pork packing and shipping point above St. Louis. In the early '70s, however, the complete lines of the Keokuk & Western and the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northern railroads superseded the earlier unsuccessful attempts at county railroad building which had left only a heavy bonded indebtedness. A decline began at once in steamboat traffic and the downfall of Alexandria as a thriving town became only a matter of time.

During the '80s and '90s, growth prevailed throughout the county. Industries and businesses were established; newspapers, among which were the Clark County Courier, the Free Press, and the Gazette-Herald, were founded; the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad was completed through the county; public schools were organized; and rich farming lands were opened to cultivation. Today, Clark county, with more than eighty-six per cent of its acreage under cultivation, ranks as one of Missouri's predominantly agricultural counties.

LUMBER DEALERS WILL MEET IN CAPE THURSDAY

The thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the Southeast Missouri Retail Lumber Dealers' Association will be celebrated at an annual convention in Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

Principal speakers at the all-day session will include W. C. Chamberlain, president of the Ark.-Mo. Lumber Company of Little Rock, Ark.; Charles A. Stuck of the C. E. Stuck & Son Lumber Company of Jonesboro, Ark.; J. D. McCarthy of Springfield, Ill., secretary of the Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers, Incorporated; and E. E. Woods of Kansas City, secretary of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association. State Senator George A. Rozier of Perryville will speak at the evening banquet.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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Elmos Taylor

Candidate for Re-Election
to the Office of

City Collector

Courtesy to All

EMPTY GAS TANK KEEPS BOYS FROM TAKING PLANE

Phillip Robert Busick and Earl Willard Fines, the two boys who stole five cars and a rowboat after escaping from the Bloomington, Ill., jail told highway patrolmen after their arrest Tuesday that they wouldn't have minded stealing an airplane at Sikeston. They evidently looked one over carefully, for they said they were prevented from taking it only because no fuel was in the tank.

Lilbourn Lions Reorganize

J. H. Holtermann has been named president of the recently reorganized Lilbourn Lions club. Other officers are J. H. O'Connor, secretary; P. J. Stearns, treasurer; R. A. Leonberger, first vice-president; Steward Hoover, second vice-president; Raymond Lloyd, third vice-president; I. L. Parrett, Lion tamer; Lewis Stone, tail twister; and Charles Sickrey, Charles Shelby, Harold Tope, and Hubert Bell, directors. A Lions club was formerly active in Lilbourn.

SPEAKS TO KIWANIANS ON HIGHWAY SAFETY

Granville Phillips, maintenance engineer of the division ten offices of the state highway department, spoke on "Safety on the Highways" at a Kiwanis club dinner meeting Thursday night. Members convened in the Lotus cafe since the Lions were entertaining Earle W. Hodges, a past international president, in the Marshall hotel dining room, the club's regular meeting place.

Form letters inviting prospective club mothers and fathers to a meeting at the Marshall Thursday for discussion of organization of a club pack here were mailed this week. Kiwanians are to sponsor the pack.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready missionary society held its usual monthly business meeting, last Wednesday afternoon, at the Methodist church with Mrs. Arch Russell, presiding. Mrs. Arthur Reese, superintendent of Mission Study, gave a half-hour of Bible study, that will be a feature of the business meetings in the future.

Commander: "Who was that woman I heard in your room last night?"

Ensign: "That was no woman, sir, that was my radio."

Commander: "Well, tell your radio not to trample her lipstick into the rug."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Washington Comment

Congress is not concerned with anything startling just now, most of its doings falling under the general heading which may be described as "all in a day's work." The War Department appropriation bill moves on toward final approval. There is the usual courtesy and consideration for such old friends price discrimination, flood control and the suppression of lobbying. Those who incline to deep study may conduct their own researches regarding what is meant by an anti-basing point law in interstate commerce. Anyhow, it relates to something that every young legislator should know. New taxes still are receiving attention in committee, with a plan tentatively agreed upon. Corporations are getting most of the black looks, but it is safe to say that in the end the individual taxpayer will be given a chance to go to the front.

Mr. Mussolini has dispensed with the last body having functions that resemble even remotely those exercised by Congress in the United States. He has taken over, on behalf of the government all industries save those relating to agriculture or conducted on a small scale. A war is believed to be in prospect. The end which he has in mind is protection for the dignity of the homeland rather than aggression, but the boundary between self-protection and aggression sometimes is hazy and hard to recognize. Ambition caused the downfall of Julius Caesar of old, through the instrumentality of a dagger. It is a matter of rejoicing that daggers do not play so important a part in politics as they used to, yet the world does not look kindly on too much ambition, and has processes other than stabbing to curb it, as William Hohenzollern could testify if he cared to talk. There are many large men of a former day who are going softy and filling small stations. Let it be hoped that Mr. Mussolini will profit by example and not overstep the limits beyond which none may pass, if history is to be regarded as a trustworthy guide.

Among the things that a California wife had to put up with before she was granted a divorce was the circumstance that her husband left dirt rings in the bathtub. The offense would not have been committed in the old days of the wash bowl and the swimming hole. The progress of civilization surely seems to draw a lot of trouble along its wake.

England is said to be a land wherein the way of the transgressor is peculiarly hard. Events of the past few months indicate that the British Isles may not be so complete a sanctuary from gang activities as has been generally supposed. The current newspapers report that a retired English has been assassinated by four unidentified men who sped away in an automobile. Described in such elegant language, the incident may escape notice. Had the murder taken place on this side of the Atlantic, it would have been stated that an old sea dog had been bumped off by gunmen who made a get-away in a death car, and England would have been shocked by American lawlessness. We advertise our crime in terse and vigorous language. Other nations cloak their crime in the garb of polished speech.

Publicity as well as cash is the reward of the few Americans who won in the Irish Sweepstakes. The many who dropped their money remain in obscurity and will have to be content with their jobs. They constitute the sweepings of the sweepstakes enterprise, and have been cleaned up.

Over in Europe, a woman tired of life jumps from a high build-

I am asking for re-election on the basis of Fairness and Justice as shown by me in my previous administration.

W. H. CARTER

Candidate for
Police Judge

A SHORT-SHORT STORY

for people who want to pick
the right low-priced car!

(READING TIME, 31 SECONDS)



What is the only low-priced car with NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with SHOCKPROOF STEERING?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

THEREFORE, THE BEST CAR TO BUY IN 1936 IS

CHEVROLET

The only complete low-priced car

ALL THESE FEATURES
AT CHEVROLET'S
LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$29 additional. *Know-Action on Master Models only. \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

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"Drive Carefully and Be Safe"

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Sikeston

WE'RE GETTING CARS READY FOR SPRING

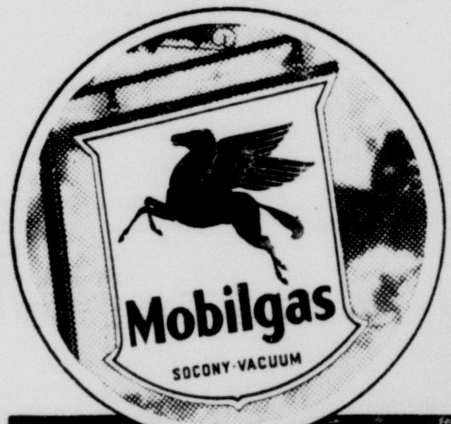
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MOBIL OIL

RIGHT NOW WE'RE SET to drain out winter oil that may be dangerously thinned by crankcase dilution—to replace it with the correct grade of clean Mobiloil for summer.

Mobiloil is saving money for millions of motorists. Car owners everywhere report it's giving them up to 50% more miles—lowering their engine cleaning and repair bills!

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Don't wait. Get these money-saving services today! Drive in at your nearest dealer where you see the Sign of the Red Gargoyle or Flying Red Horse—the sign of Friendly Service.



THIS SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY

- 1 CHANGE TO the correct grade of summer Mobiloil.
- 2 CLEAN RADIATOR of rust with Mobil Radiator Flush.
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- 4 LUBRICATE all chassis parts to prevent wear.

Mobiloil

Get set for summer at the
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ing into a crowded street. Fortunately no passer-by was injured. Even suicide should be rendered safe and sane, yet the lady's state of mind may have been such that she was incapable of acting sanely. Perhaps no one who seeks self-destruction should be held to the degree of accountability that goes with a sound mind. During the "World War" German submarines sank 2677 British ships, or an average of one every twelve hours.

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, PAL NIGHT!

2 adults admitted for the price of 1 All children 10c

CRIME & PUNISHMENT

With Edward Arnold and Peter Lorre. A superb drama of human emotions takes its place among the greatest! Rocking the world with its terrific emotional impact, powerful. Selected shorts.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, APRIL 8-9

The Dionne Quintuplets in

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

With Jean Hersholt and June Lang. They're stars now and they steal the show from Hollywood's ablest players in this glorious human drama. The greatest youngsters in the world bring you the grandest entertainment you've ever had. Charley Chase Comedy, "Vamp Till Ready".

AMERICAN THEATRE
Charleston

Tues.-Wed., Apr. 7-8 "LOVE ON A BET" with Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie.

Thurs.-Fri., April 9-10 "ROAD GANG" with Donald Woods.

**DROWNS IN FLOOD
AT CARUTHERSVILLE**

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., April 1.—One man was drowned and the levee homes of about 1000 persons were threatened today by rising waters of the Mississippi River, sent upward to a stage of 34.9 feet by its flooded tributary, the Ohio.

Bud Elkins, 35, unmarried and living in a shack on the levee, was drowned when he attempted to wade across an inundated road and stepped into a bar pit. Elkins is survived by Judge C. C. Elkins, Dyersburg, Tenn.

The river probably will force a large number of families living on levees on both the Tennessee and Missouri sides of the river to abandon their homes, as water is seeping under the dikes.

About 25 families living on a 400-acre island here also may have to leave soon.

Caruthersville was not believed to be in danger, as the levee can withstand a river stage of 45 feet. Across the river, Ridgely, Tenn., Townspeople were preparing to move to higher ground. It was expected a rise of 2 feet would flood the town.

**ALL FORMER STUDENTS
OF M. U. MAY ATTEND
ALUMNI DINNER APRIL 14**

All Southeast Missourians who ever attended the University of Missouri are invited to attend an alumni association organization dinner meeting here April 14. David Blanton, chairman in charge of arrangements, said.

This includes special students as well as those regularly enrolled during fall or winter semesters or summer sessions.

At least 125 are expected to attend the dinner in the Marshall hotel. Robert L. Hill, director of alumni activities for the university, will be the principal speaker.

**BERTRAND MEN CONFESS
STEALING 12 CHICKENS**

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Toler of Charleston, last week identified as theirs, twelve chickens which Jeff Shelton of Bertrand had sold to a Dexter poultry dealer. Trooper Melvin Dace arrested the two a week ago Saturday after receiving a tip about them. The men confessed stealing the chickens when they were interviewed by the Toler. They will be held in Bloomfield for trial on a charge of taking stolen property into Stoddard county.

**\$500 FIRE DAMAGE TO
ELLISE HOME FRIDAY**

A spark from the flue caused total estimated damage of \$500 to the home of Superintendent Roy V. Ellise when it ignited the roof Friday afternoon.

The blaze was well started before firemen arrived, and a third of the roof had been burned by the time it was put out. Water damaged other parts of the house.

The fire is the second at the Ellise home this winter. The loss is covered by insurance.

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED

The women of the Jerico community met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Williams to meet Miss Anne Sillars, home demonstration agent, and talk over with her the extension program. After the work was explained the women voted to form an extension club. The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. D. Burges, president; Mrs. W. J. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Terry, secretary; Helen Haullett, reporter; Mrs. H. C. Glover, song and game leader; Mrs. Claud Hancock, parliamentarian; Mrs. Nellie Hudgens, 4-H club leader.

They selected "Four Square" as their name and "Make Farm Life More Than Hard Work" for their motto.

This club will meet the fourth Thursday of every month. Miss Alberta Hudgens will be hostess at our April meeting.

INDIAN ROMANCE

By Laura Pinnell Hunter

Mrs. Hunter, a New Madrid resident, wrote this article as a volunteer worker for the federal writers' project. It was submitted to Mrs. G. Moore Greer at the district office and will be included in the Missouri guide book federal employees are now preparing. Sikes Rogers of Jackson, who traced the ancestry of the young movie actress mentioned near the end of the article, is not at liberty to publish her name.

Although many moons have come and gone since the Red man held sway in Southeast Missouri, his influence can still be felt. Many old landmarks remain to perpetuate his memory, many Indian names have been handed down, such as the Chiltecaux river in Dunklin county, Jim Easie's Camp in New Madrid, and Seneca Slough.

One of the largest Indian villages was located on Apple Creek in Cape Girardeau county and called Camp Chiltecaux. Here lived a tribe of five hundred, mostly Delawares and Shawnees. Among these Indians was the maiden Princess Agata, sister of the celebrated chief Tecumseh. She was very beautiful and possessed of great charm, fluency of speech, and a soft, lovely voice. She was the pride of her brother's heart, worshipped and adored by all the tribe.

One beautiful summer morning as she walked through the forest singing she was surprised by a shadow thrown across her path. She glanced up quickly to see a tall, well-built, handsome pale face, coming toward her. He seemed to be walking with great difficulty. As he reached her side he fell at her feet. Distressed, she went to the camp for help and had him taken to her log hut, where she nursed him tenderly through an illness of several weeks. They became greatly attached to one another. He told her the story of his life. He was a creole of French and Spanish descent. Named Francois Maisonneville, his family was one of respect and influence. A difficulty arose between him and his father, causing him to leave home and take up the life of an explorer and adventurer. At present he was located in an Indian camp at New Madrid and was on an exploring trip up the river when seized by this dreadful fever.

When he was able to return to his post at New Madrid, he bade this lovely maiden goodbye, vowing his love for her, and saying he never could forget her. They sealed their troth with a kiss. Tecumseh frowned with disapproval of Maisonneville's attentions to his sister and told her an alliance with a pale face was unthinkable. However, this did not alter Agata's love for him. In memory she lived anew the happiness of their days together and hoped that some day somehow he would return for her.

After many months had passed, an Indian brave of Tecumseh's tribe stopped at the New Madrid camp. Maisonneville, recognizing him, eagerly inquired of Agata. On the warrior's return he sent a

present to her, again vowing his deep love and devotion. When she received the gift and learned where her lover was, she begged the warrior to take her to him. He finally consented. While the Indians were peacefully sleeping one night, they stole away. After days of traveling through dense forests and swamps they arrived safely at the New Madrid camp. Maisonneville was overjoyed and received her with open arms. They were immediately married according to the Indian customs. When Tecumseh heard of the marriage he was furious. He soon came with a band of braves and forced his sister to return to the Apple creek village. While Tecumseh was absent forming his great alliance with the southern Indians, Agata returned to her husband. Their life was one of immeasurable love and perfect devotion. Several children were born to them, and in the years that followed, Maisonneville's true character asserted itself. He became a leader in the early history of New Madrid county. Agata outlived her husband but never seemed to recover from her grief for him.

The death of her brother Tecumseh, who was killed on his last march by Colonel Johnson of Indiana, was also a deep and lasting sorrow to her. A young movie actress of Hollywood, knowing she had Indian blood and being quite proud of it, had her ancestry traced back to this Indian princess and Maisonneville. In so doing their true love story was brought to life.

**Personal and
Society News
From Morley**

(News for last week)

Mr. Ralph Vaughn went to St. Louis Sunday and drove back a new Lafayette car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Fomfelt and Mr. and Mrs. E. Black of Vanduser were among out of town people who attended the burial of Mr. John H. Brown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canolou Sunday.

Seven pupils of Morley High School reacted to the tuberculin tests made at Benton last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Grant of Cape Girardeau is a guest at the Ralph Vaughn home this week.

Dorris Ragains has accepted a position with McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., at Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and daughter, Miss Camille, and Miss Rita Evans were visitors in Cairo, Ill., Sunday afternoon.

Ten women were released from work at the weaving room and five men from the Malaria control work last Wednesday. This leaves seven women at the weaving room.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and daughter, Camille, and Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson attended a surprise dinner at 6 o'clock Monday honoring the birthday of Mrs. F. E. Black, at Vanduser.

Mrs. Henry Bugg arrived here last week from San Diego, Calif., to spend the summer at the T. M.

Bugg home on Route One. Her husband will complete his 4-year enlistment in August and return here. He is on the U. S. S. Omaha.

Mrs. Louie Bowman and children of St. Louis spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor. Mr. Bowman came down Saturday to accompany Mrs. Bowman and sons home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie of Fredericktown spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Leticia Leslie. Mrs. Leslie returned to Fredericktown with them and will visit there and St. Louis for a fortnight.

Rev. J. W. Allen who is pastor of the Methodist churches at Morley and Vanduser filled his appointments at Vanduser Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Finney and children went to Troy, Mo., Friday for a week-end visit with the former's brothers, Mr. Harold Harris and J. V. Harris and their families. Messrs H. B. Tomlinson and R. J. Tomlinson were called to West Point, Miss. Saturday morning by the death of their uncle, Mr. John H. Brown.

Alden Stallings of Ironton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May are the proud parents of a son born Sunday morning. This is the fourth son and sixth child.

Elmer Daugherty returned home Tuesday from a CCC camp where he has been the past several months.

Mr. John H. Brown, born December 31, 1857 at Pikeville, Ky., was married to Miss Sallie Z. Bonham of Marion, Va., to which union were born John H., Jr., Bessie B., William P., Hal K., and Marcy K., all of whom are deceased except John Jr. On August 28, 1909, Mr. Brown was married to Miss Sophronia Triplett of Morley, where they made their home until 1917. At that time they moved to West Point, Miss., taking charge of a large hotel where they remained until Mr. Brown's death, March 28, 1936. He is survived by the widow; John H., Jr., 3 grandchildren, Hal K., Robert H., and Layda M. Brown; and 1 great-granddaughter, Molly Hazel Brown, the latter five all of Houston, Texas. The funeral was held at West Point, Sunday, with burial at Morley cemetery, Monday. During their residence in Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Brown owned and occupied the home now owned by Mr. J. R. Lee. Hal K. Brown, also lived in Morley until his death in 1912. Mr. Brown is remembered as one who always favored the best interests of the town.

**Personal and
Society News from
Pleasant Valley**

There was singing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton's Saturday night. They had with them from Miner Switch vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phrops, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallace, and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cantrell of near Blodgett, besides a large number of Pleasant Valley neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace sang some specials, which were enjoyed very much by all present. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Lillie Allen played the piano. Mr. Frank Dame in charge of the singing.

Jack Tanner is back in school after being absent part of last week on account of illness.

Keath, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis King is reported very sick with pneumonia.

Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loan Hargrave is very sick.

Mrs. John Walker of near Miner Switch spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Larcom.

Mr. Clarence Boardman and daughter Marjory, motored to Granite City, Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. Boardman's daughter, Mrs. Blake Hughes.

Mr. C. A. Larcom is reported suffering with an attack of influenza.

The Sunday School at Pleasant Valley is still growing. There were 53 present the past Sunday. Mr. E. N. Stanfill made a real good talk on Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill have returned home after a week's visit with Earl's sister, Mrs. Dasie Emmon of Hayti.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley is attending court at Bloomfield this week.

Mr. Frank Dame has purchased another tractor, which makes him two. Also Mr. Tom Lain has bought a new John Deere. Seems as if the old mules are going the way of the "Dodo".

Our good editor, Mr. C. L. Blanton, gives you the news as it is. If you don't want the facts as they are you had better keep very quiet.

I'm for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Major L. C. Stark, and will bet a big mellow I've picked the winners. Who wants to call me?

There is going to be a very large mellow crops through this section this year. Wheat and rye crops are looking good. A big rain Tuesday night and Wednesday put a halt to plowing.

It was reported Mary Williams caught a beau Sunday. No doubt it was true as she was all smiles. Look out boys, this is leap year. Love is a killing thing. Beauty is a blossom. If you want your finger bit Just stick it to a 'possum.

Charleston Girl Married

Charleston, Mo., April 3.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lela Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Linda Jackson of Charleston to George Yates of

Paducah, Ky., the marriage having been solemnized March 27 at the Methodist church in Hickman, Ky. Miss Ruth Stone and J. E. Atteberry served as attendants. The bride was attired in a grey suit, with which she wore blue accessories.

The bride was reared in Charleston and is a graduate of the Charleston high school.

The groom is connected with Smiling Graveling Company, at Savannah, Tenn. The young couple will reside in that city.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Mar. 30.—Judge Harvey McFarland yesterday came to the defense of the Pemiscot County Court which recently refused a new relief program by urging public mass meeting and organization of a committee to make an impartial investigation of the county's financial condition and affairs of the local relief office.

The disturbance over proposed relief funds was created when A. H. Harrison, representative of the state relief commission, said that Pemiscot County was the only county in Southeast Missouri to

refuse the new relief program providing for a monthly expenditure of \$175 for a relief worker located here.

The court refused the proposal, Mr. Harrison said, because the financial condition would not allow payment of the relief worker's salary.

Judge McFarland suggested that a committee investigate the affairs of the local relief office and determine whether or not it has made an impartial distribution of food for those on relief, and also determine if the county has sufficient funds for relief expenses after ordinary county expenses are paid.

A message for those who do not believe in MIRACLES

We do not wish to be misunderstood. We have the highest regard and the utmost respect for the current cars of lower prices. They are all exceptional values and worthy of commendation. However, while they have been progressing, La Salle has been progressing. You would have to believe in miracles to expect La Salle to be duplicated in the price range below it. To get La Salle style, quality and performance, you must buy a La Salle. There is no substitute.



Boyer Auto Service
Sikeston, Mo.

PRICES LIST AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Monthly payments to suit your purse
on the G.M. Installment Plan.

My Appeal To You

As a young man who wants to do and amount to something and own a home among you, I am making this final appeal for your vote. I work and my wife works and we are proud to be connected with the lodges and churches of our City; no better than anybody, but as good as anybody. I can and will do the work of office of COLLECTOR and do it to your satisfaction and for your accommodation. I have never held office, but I have much encouragement for this, and I truly believe a vote for me will be a vote for the winner. Several automobiles will carry my banners and they'll be glad to carry you to and from the polls. Won't you please vote for Clyde M. Causey for City Collector. He promises to give you no cause to regret it.

Sincerely,

CLYDE M. CAUSEY

For Genuine Driving Economy

SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

Tremendous Power

The ideal motor fuel for all motor cars. A hard Hitting, Powerful Gasoline that gets you away on a fast start and helps you out of any difficult situation in a hurry. Be fair to your car—be safe in any emergency—a Premium Gasoline, improved and sold to you at the price of regular gasoline.

And For Lubrication
QUAKER STATE OILS

SIMPSON OIL CO.

PHONE 91

Headquarters For Motoring Satisfaction

Break all dates!
Get up earlier!

OUR SILK HOSIERY

Is the best buy of
the year

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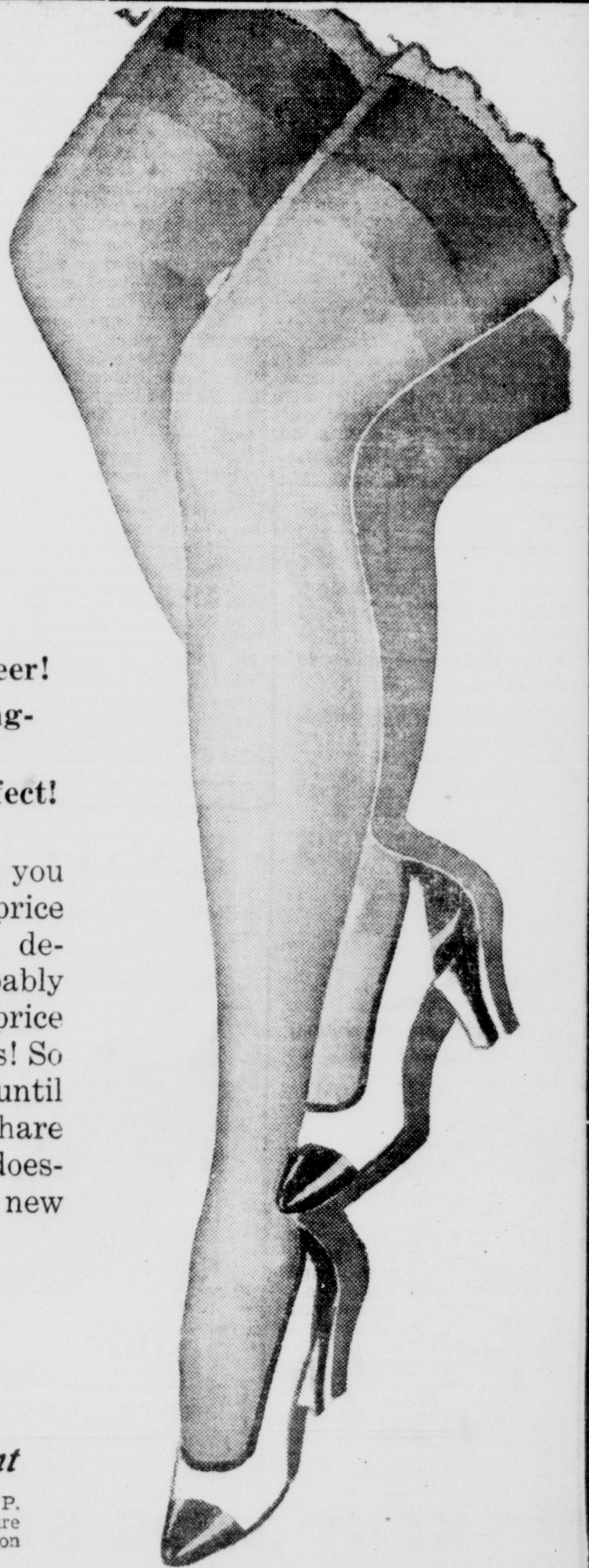
They're Exquisitely Sheer!
They're Absolutely Ringless!
They're Positively Perfect!

We don't have to tell you that 59c is an unusual price for stockings of this description. You've probably bemoaned many times price of really good stockings! So put off everything until you've bought your share of the bargain... that doesn't happen often. All new spring shades.



Bargain Basement

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFSV in Cape Girardeau.



Wrestling

ARMORY — SIKESTON

Tuesday, April 7

Ole Olsen

Minn., Weight 178 lbs.

vs.

Freddie Knickle

Birmingham, Weight 172 lbs.

vs.

Floyd Byrd

Birmingham, Weight 178 lbs.

vs.

Bobby Samson

Toledo, Weight 171 lbs.

Best 2 out of 3 falls
90 minutes time limit

**Mike Meroney,
Referee**

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
the United States \$2.50

Friday, as chairman of the Old Age Assistance Board of Scott county, we signed five orders on the Auditor at Jefferson City for assistance. Three of them are for Skeston and vicinity as follows: Thomas Lancaster, \$10 per month; Susan Jane Grigsby, Skeston, Route 2, \$11 per month; John Wesley Johnson, Skeston Route 1, \$10 per month.

Spring has come. Thursday brought us snow flurries throughout the day. In the afternoon with the sun shining brightly from one section of the sky, the heaviest snow fall of the day came from a blanket cloud. At night ice was made and a slight freeze of the ground. Tuesday morning cold and cloudy with more snow flurries, all in the good old spring time.

The Herald knew that Republicans seemingly were not as numerous in Southeast Missouri as they were several years ago, but we didn't know that they were so scarce that they had to select as a delegate to the National Convention a man who had pleaded guilty to taking money from a brewer in exchange for permission for the brewer to make and sell his products in violation of the law. The fact that the man was never sentenced by the judge to whom he pleaded guilty does not lessen the seriousness of the crime which he admitted having committed, nor does it fit him to represent the thousands of Republicans in Southeast Missouri who believe in law observance and who resent the honors of their party going to self-confessed law violators. — Skeston Herald.

We are right now up against the city election and everything is about over except the shouting. A lot can be said about some of the candidates, part true and part not, but all will average up pretty high. Some have ways that we do not admire, and some with ways that we do admire. There is hardly ever an election that we vote for many winners. There are personal reasons why we vote for some one that we feel certain has no chance to be elected, but we always aim to pay a debt of gratitude if it be within our power, and we feel that most voters do the same thing. We don't believe there is a single candidate for any of the elective offices that ought to be in jail and for that reason, after the election we shall lend what little help we might have to make the administration of each of the officers a success.

Hitler carried his case to God and the German people last Sunday. Forty-five million votes were cast. Every vote was for the warlike course Hitler is pursuing. But

there was a ketch in this big idea of course. It was that after Hitler prayed for victory he decreed that any citizen who failed to vote should be branded as a traitor. This got everybody to the polls. He had furthermore decreed that no opposition votes should be counted. This put God on the spot and made the verdict unanimous for Hitler. Well, at that, Germany wants what Hitler is seeking—another bloody war.—Paris Appeal.

The baby born to Clara Fish, an inmate of the Missouri penitentiary, died Sunday night. The mother had been in the penitentiary for four years, was 23 years of age, and claimed a guard was the father of the babe. He denied the charge and was permitted to remain on the payroll. Guess the baby came by chance.

JEFFERSON KNEW VALUE
OF FARMING ON CONTOUR

Thomas Jefferson—third President of the United States—whose birthday is April 13, was a practical farmer. He knew conservation of soil is of vital importance to lasting and successful farming. In 1813, writing about his farm in Albemarle county, Va., he said: "Our country is hilly and we have been in the habit of plowing in straight rows, whether up or down hill, or however they lead, and our soil was all rapidly running into the rivers. We now plow horizontally following the curvature of the hills and hollows on level land, however crooked the lines may be. Every furrow thus acts as a reservoir to receive and retain the waters, all of which go to the benefit of the growing plant instead of running off into the streams."

Many farmers are learning to-day, as Jefferson learned, the value of contour plowing and planting to check serious soil losses by wind and water, reports the Soil Conservation Service.

RARE BOOKS ARE FILMED
GET LESS WEAR AND TEAR

Rare and valuable books and periodicals in the library of the United States Department of Agriculture are getting less wear and tear. A bibliofilm service enables the library to furnish at small cost microphotographic copies of printed material on 35 mm film which may be sent to isolated scientific workers, colleges and universities, organizations, and individuals.

Text and illustrations reproduced on the film strips from books and periodicals are read with a magnifier or projector. It is also possible to make enlarged prints from the film. Film copies require little storage space and less postage for mailing than books. The camera operator in the Department library is able to photograph 16 pages of an ordinary book on a foot of motion-picture film. If the pages are bound together as in a book he can photograph more than a thousand in an hour.

Last year the service was on an experimental basis and more than 300,000 pages of material were reproduced. Dr. Atherton Seidell, of the National Institute of Health, and Dr. R. H. Draeger, of the Medical Department of the United States Navy, helped to start the service. The camera used in making reproductions was designed and built by Dr. Draeger.

The service has helped to decrease the number of interlibrary loans and has been helpful to many scientists without adequate library facilities, says Miss Clarel B. Barnett, Department librarian.

Evert Crismore, Oklahoma City Justice of the Peace, removed the soft-cushioned chairs from his jury room, replaced them with hard seats and clipped an hour off the average time required for a verdict. Experimenting further, he took out all chairs, and the verdict time dropped to a minimum of 10 minutes and a maximum of 90. Finally, he nailed the jury window shut and juries in his tribunal now only require from five to 25 minutes for decisions.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

EASTER

Styles that will please
any Man.



Blacks,
Browns,
or Whites
New
Patterns
\$2.95
And Up

BOYS SHOES
"Just Like
Dads" \$2.95

RATES OF PAYMENTS FOR
SOIL BUILDING PRACTICES
IN MISSOURI ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, April 3. — Detailed regulations and rates of payment for specific soil building practices in the North Central region have been announced by the Farm Administration. They provide that farmers may receive as much as \$5 an acre for soil building, in addition to the average payment of \$10 an acre to be made for shifting land from soil depleting to soil conservation crops.

The North Central region includes Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Regulations and rates of payments for other regions are under preparation.

Acting Administrator Howard R. Tolley termed the regulations "an added inducement to get more land in soil conserving crops." Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said the intention of the regulations was to see that a farmer gets no subsidy payments unless he actually plants soil building crops this year.

Under previously announced plans, two types of payments will be made to farmers—soil conserving and soil building. The soil conserving payments will be based on productivity of land which is shifted from depleting to conserving crops.

The maximum a farmer may receive for all land which is in soil building crops this year is \$1 an acre. However, payments for soil building practices in the North Central region will be made at rates ranging from \$1 an acre for planting some kinds of clover to \$5 an acre for planting trees on crop land between Jan. 1 and 30, 1936.

For example, if a farmer who participates in the program has a total of 100 acres in soil conserving and soil building crops, he may receive a maximum of \$1 an acre for the total, or \$100. If he has 10 acres planted in trees this year, he will be paid for these at the rate of \$5 an acre.

Yet, an official continued, a man who has a total of 100 acres in soil conserving crops but because of technical regulations or the uses made of these crops can only qualify for a subsidy on a maximum of 75 acres he will receive payment on the 75 acres at the new rates.

These regulations, Wallace said, will permit a farmer to accumulate credit for having maintained acreages of soil building and soil conserving crops in the past. In many instances, he pointed out, it may cost the farmer more for seed and other essentials to plant acres in soil building crops than his soil building payments will total. However, Wallace said, the money paid in subsidies will go into circulation if it is spent for planting materials, and the soil building payments will only be about one-third of the total subsidies.

Referring to renewed charges by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, that the AAA was concealing amounts of large benefit payments, Wallace said he believed the Senator may have misinterpreted his remarks last week. Wallace said "We are quite agreeable" to supplying information concerning large benefit payments providing it does not delay mailing the remainder of benefit checks due on 1935 contracts.

He added a statistical survey of benefit payments now is under way and would be completed as rapidly as possible. He said he did not know whether this survey would include names and amounts of payments unless they were specifically asked by Congress.

Rates For Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 3.—Approval in Washington of an initial group of recommended soil building practices to be rewarded by grants to Missouri farmers next fall under the new farm program was announced here today.

The practices were recommended by an informal state committee of farm leaders which met here last week to hear Washington representatives outline the working details of the new soil conservation domestic allotment substitute for the outlawed AAA.

The Missouri rates will be the same as those for other states in the North-Central region of the country, except as modified later upon the recommendation of a state committee named today to administer the program in Missouri.

The approved practices include payment of \$2 per acre for alfalfa and sericea planted between Oct. 1, 1935, and Sept. 30, 1936, inclusive; \$1.50 per acre for red clover and mammoth clover; and \$1 per acre for alsike clover, sweet

FOOTWEAR

For Kiddies
Dainty straps
and ties. Sturdy
oxfords,
too.

99c
And Up

Patents
Whites
or Browns

clover, white clover and Korean lespedeza.

Farmers planting soy beans and cowpeas to be turned under as green manure would be rewarded at the rate of \$1.50 per acre. Application of limestone to crop land and pasture between Jan. 1, 1936, and Sept. 30, 1936, inclusive, would be rewarded at \$2.50 an acre.

James W. Burch, associate director in charge of the Missouri College of Agriculture Extension Service, and a member of the state committee, said several additional practices probably would be approved in a short time.

Airport Seeded

Workmen last week completed reseeding the municipal airport with blue grass and lespedeza. The entire tract was sown with twenty 100-pound bags of lespedeza seed and fourteen 100-pound bags of blue grass.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued in Stoddard county to Lorene Council of Skeston and John T. Parks of Dudley.

PUCICO WOMAN'S TRIAL
ON CONCEALING BABY'S
BIRTH SET FOR TODAY

A trial for Mrs. Irene Stewart of Puxico on a charge of concealing the birth of a child has been tentatively set for today in the Stoddard county circuit court. The April term opened yesterday.

A complaint was filed against Mrs. Stewart after an hour-old baby was found January 21 in a Puxico WPA sewing center restroom, wrapped in an old sweater and with a rag stuffed in its mouth.

At the time, Henry N. Phillips, prosecuting attorney of Stoddard county, said Mrs. Stewart had admitted the baby was hers and that it had been born in the wash room adjoining the place in which women sewed. She had gone to the room to rest after reporting for work. Later she reappeared, saying she intended to go home. Other women in the center, becoming suspicious found the baby dead.

Mrs. Stewart is 30 years old and the divorced wife of Ward Stewart of Dexter. She is the mother of an 11-year-old boy. The maximum penalty for conviction of concealing the birth of a baby is seven years imprisonment.

GENE MUNGER ADDRESSES
WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Former representative Eugene Munger addressed 150 members of the Scott county women's Democratic club at their meeting in the Chaffee Baptist church Saturday.

Mrs. Heeb served as toastmistress at the luncheon that opened the session, introducing each county officer and speaker, among them Miss Montgomery, who explained the adult education program; Mrs. Lett, who spoke on the work in WPA sewing centers; and Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, president of the women's tenth congressional club.

Members of the Chaffee high school orchestra under the direction of O. T. Honey played and several pupils sang solos. After luncheon, donkey banks in which women Democrats will put change to finance the general election, were distributed.

All districts except Vanduser and Perkins were represented at the meeting. Skeston women attending were Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. John Powell, and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Two Building Permits Issued

John A. Young issued building permits last week-end to Miss Ruth McCoy and to Pleas Malcolm. Miss McCoy will have a five-room house estimated to cost \$3000 built on a Park avenue lot. Mr. Malcolm is constructing a \$2500 five room residence on North Ranney street.

Guard Inspection Saturday

Inspection of Company K of the national guard will be held in the armory Saturday night, Captain R. R. Reed said yesterday.

TO ALL CANDIDATES FOR
OFFICES OF THE CITY OF
SKESTON

Dear Sir:
On Tuesday, April 7, 1936, election day, there will be special police at each polling place. These police will be placed there for your protection to ensure a fair election, to keep peace, and to promote orderly voting. Should you discover any offenses against our city or state laws, please do not hesitate to make use of these officers. A list of the special policemen may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Very truly yours,
G. W. H. PRESNELL,
Mayor, City of Skeston.

PROMINENT NEW MADRID
RESIDENT DIES

J. A. Hummel died at the home of his son, F. D. Hummel, in St. Louis, Friday. He was 79 years old and had owned a drug store in New Madrid for 50 years.

Surviving him are the widow and three sons, the other two being Lee of New Madrid and Paul of Charleston.

Among those from Skeston who attended the funeral in New Madrid, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Clay Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter of St. Louis.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
No. 236347

WHEREAS, ALBION H. ANDERSON, a single man; ANNA CLARDY (ANNA T. CLARDY), and husband, ZENO CLARDY; and LIZZIE HUNT ANDERSON (LIZZIE HUNTER ANDERSON), a widow, by their deed of trust dated the 17th of 1927, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 522 and 523, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE 1/4 NW 1/4) of Section Twelve (12), containing 40 acres; the East Half of Southwest Quarter (E 1/2 SW 1/4) of Section One (1), containing 80 acres; The fractional Southeast Quarter of Section One (frcl. SE 1/4 of Sec. 1) containing 5.7 acres, lying South and West of the now travelled dirt road, and also lies south of the center line of Survey No. 2237 extended to the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4 of SW 1/4) of said Section One (1); The fractional Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section One (frcl. SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 1), less 11.11 acres off the South side 22.45 acres; The fractional Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section One (frcl. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 1), less 10.66 acres off the North side, containing less said exception 24.67 acres; all of said lands lying and being in Township Twenty-Eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing 172.82 acres net.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as Substitute Trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the afore-said appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M., and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

Witness my signature this 21st day of March, 1936.
E. C. PIERCE,
51-53-55-57 Substitute Trustee

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
No. 198752

WHEREAS, ANNA T. CLARDY, and husband, ZENO B. CLARDY by their deed of trust dated October 9th, 1926, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 485 and 486, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY, of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE 1/4 NW 1/4), of Section Twelve (12), containing 40 acres; the North part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (N part NE 1/4 of SW 1/4) of Section (12), 27 acres; the fractional Northeast Quarter (Fract. NE 1/4) of Section Twelve (12), 52.21 acres, all in Township twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 119.21 acres.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as Substitute Trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the afore-said appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A.

M. and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

WITNESS my signature this 21st day of March, 1936.
E. C. PIERCE,
51-53-55-57 Substitute Trustee

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Louis Wade, colored, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of March, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

H. J. WELSH,
Administrator
Witness by hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County,
(Seal) O. L. SPENCER,
51-53-55-57 Probate Judge

NOTICE OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Charles W. Watson, Administrator of the estate of Edgar Watson, deceased, will make final settlement of this accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1936.

Charles W. Watson,
53-55-57-59 Administrator.

NOTICE OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Ella Tanner, Executrix of the estate of Charles

EASTER SPECIAL!
Now Going On
ON PERMANENT WAVING

PROFESSIONAL WORK
Two \$7.50 Waves for \$7.50
Two \$5.00 Waves for \$5.00
Three \$2.50 Waves for \$6.00

STUDENT WORK
Three \$3.00 Waves for \$7.50
Three \$2.00 Waves for \$3.00
Three \$1.50 Waves for \$3.75
Three \$1.00 Waves for \$2.75

Hours from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY ACADEMY
AND SHOP NO. 2

Center Street
Phone 161 Skeston

Let us clean and press that
suit, dress or coat for Easter.

50c
HARRY LEWIS
South of Factory on 61

How Cardui Helps
Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." "Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician."

Don't fail to try a few of our

VENTURA TOMATO
PLANTS

100 Per Cent Wilt Proof
25c DOZEN

Skeston Greenhouses
Phone 501

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Times, Low
Interest Rate. Correspondence
Invited

Samuel Tanner, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1936.

ELLA TANNER,
56-58-60-62 Executrix.

MISS RUTH MCCOY WILL
BUILD MODIFIED COLONIAL

The house Miss Ruth McCoy will build on a lot facing Park avenue will be a five-room efficiency of modified Colonial style. Miss Alice Walton designed it to incorporate a great many features in little space. The house will be forty three feet wide and will have a central hall from which one may enter the living room, both of the bedrooms, or the combination kitchen-dinette without passing through another

room. The garage will have a door leading directly into the house.

The exterior will have brown shingles. An old-fashioned flower garden will be placed in the front yard and an outdoor living room enclosed by shrubs in the rear.

Square Deal
JOHNSON

Undertaker of Dead Watches
I guarantee to Bring 'em Back
to life or no pay.

22 Years in Skeston

Malone Avenue

The Last Round Up--

My friends the City Election is near at hand! Next Tuesday we will go to the Election Polls, to select our choices of the various candidates to hold our City Offices for the coming term.

In making our selection, all should take due consideration of the qualities of candidates as to ability and inclination to do and act on all questions in a way that will meet the requirements of the greatest number of the people the greatest number of times. Remembering, it is impossible to make a law to meet the requirements of all the people all the time. We should lay aside our prejudice and cast our ballots for the well being of our homes and our families, and for the homes and families of our friends and neighbors. This is my recommendation, especially to those that expect to be elected to the executive branch of our City Government, and in whose hands the responsibility of enacting the laws rest.

Next is the Judiciary branch of our government, composed of a Police Judge, City Attorney, and Police. To this branch of our government, the teaching of obedience to law and order and enforcement of the same belong. Especially the Judge of the Police Court, in whose hands the fate and destiny of the defendant rests. And who has the prerogative of depriving mankind of certain rights and privileges guaranteed under the constitution. Light and liberty being two of the most important Juvenile delinquency is one other phase of judicial functioning, and is the most important of all for the reason that the boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow. Young people should especially be handled so as to create respect for law and order. And taught that the law is not an implement of torture, but an implement of protection. In all my experience, the juvenile, first offenders were the hardest cases to handle, on account of the moral feature that especially applies to this character of cases; on account of the fact that they must be handled so as to teach love and respect for the laws. If the court is too easy, the defendant party will be encouraged in continuing violations. If too harsh, the young defendant will believe like Frank and Jesse James, when the Kansas Jayhawkers had mistreated them, Jesse said, "Frank, the world is against us, and we will fight it out." They saddled their horses and joined Quantrell and became the most noted outlaws of the day. So, whoever is elected to this important office, let us so function that we do not create and encourage youths to become James, Dillingers, Pretty Boy Kloyds. Let us enforce laws with reason, justice, and mercy.

I, being an applicant for this position, honestly and conscientiously believe in these principles, and believe, with the assistance of the mothers and fathers of this land and country, we can at least reduce crime and wrong doing in our city and community. I am the oldest resident applicant. I have never done duty as an officer in any other state or nation. I am not a world war veteran, but am a U. S. veteran, performing service during the world war in my state, under the supervision of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture, demonstrating feeds and feeding, as a war relief measure, and received one dollar per year for the service. I am a father, grandfather, and a great-grandfather, and believe my ability to think straight and right qualifies me. This is the last roundup for 1936. I will now surrender the Mike and stand by for others. Wishing one and all a wise choice in this contest. Cbeorio,

JOS. W. MYERS



A Kitchen Telephone

OFTEN "SAVES THE DAY"

When unexpected guests drop in and you find it necessary to order additional supplies, you can do it without the least bit of fuss or embarrassment from an extension telephone in the kitchen. And your guests need never think that they have caused you trouble, either! But a telephone in your kitchen is most convenient for the help it gives you in your ordinary household tasks. It permits you to make or answer telephone calls without leaving your cookery for a minute. Extension telephones cost little. Call our Business Office or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY

SMART

Lines of alluring design,
finer materials and a
large variety of styles
make these new shoes so
desirable.

Beautiful sandals
of blue kid. Just
one of many.
Queen Quality
\$7.50 and \$8.50
values at

\$6.85

Strap, tie, pumps, blues,
whites, patents. All in
narrow widths.

You'll like this sandal.
New and
different.
Patent or
white

\$2.95

\$5.00

BOYS SHOES
"Just Like
Dads" \$2.95

KENT SHOE STORES, Inc.

"We fit your feet at No Extra Cost"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Luther Felker as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for re-election for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Mrs. Nell Hart as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Roy Beck as a candidate for Police Chief of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce John A. O'Hara as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Lynn Wagener as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. A. Williams as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vodrel (Red) Kirby as a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Edgar White as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Hubert Boyer, as a candidate for Alderman from the Second Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. A. Sutherland as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for Alderman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Grover Duncan as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Thos. F. Rafferty as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John Hobbs of Chaffee, for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

MOTHER OF SIKESTON WOMAN DIES MONDAY

Mrs. Theresia Lacrois of Dutch-town, the mother of Mrs. Herbert Goza of Sikeston, passed away Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Henderson at Cape Girardeau, after an extended illness. Mrs. Lacrois is also a sister of Martin Schaeffer and Mrs. Henry Schwab, also of this city. Funeral arrangements had not been made Monday afternoon.

Customer: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"
Ex-Sailor: "Feel those eggs Joe, and see if they are cool enough to sell yet."

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Virginia Burns, who was in Southeast Missouri hospital for several days with a broken leg, was brought home last Thursday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns.

Mrs. H. A. Smith arrived from Chicago, Sunday for a month's stay in Sikeston. She is located at the home of Mrs. G. Moore Greer, on North Ranney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Wm. Graham and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lindley were in Matthews Thursday night to attend a township farm meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell received a message last Tuesday morning stating that the former's nephew, J. B. Mitchell of Los Angeles, Calif., passed away last week. He was a former resident of Sikeston and owned and operated the Sikeston Cleaning Co.

John Russell went to Poplar Bluff Thursday to meet and accompany home, Mrs. Russell, who has been in Hot Springs, Ark., for medical treatment, the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen on Park avenue.

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty, Miss Lucille Daugherty of Cape Girardeau and H. A. Paul of Memphis, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns.

Mrs. Murray Phillips, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. H. L. Hart, Mrs. Matthews, Paul Bowman and Dempsey Gardner spent Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. Bettie Matthews and Miss Camille Klein are expected to return home this week from a trip to Florida. At present they are visiting with Joe Matthews, Jr., who is a student at Hollins college at Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Anna Wanchester, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Miss Louis Ellen Tanner and Mrs. Walter Ancell drove to St. Louis Monday and will return today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Geo. Taylor will arrive Thursday from Columbia for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Randol, and sisters Miss Anna Randol and Mrs. O. T. Elder. Mrs. Taylor is house mother at the Sigma Nu fraternity house at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden were in St. Louis last week, where Mrs. Lumsden underwent a few days' observation at Barnes hospital.

Miss Elise Beck of St. Louis is expected Wednesday to spend Easter with her niece, Mrs. Robt. Mow, Jr., and brother, M. M. Beck and family.

A group of friends delightfully surprised Mrs. M. M. Beck Friday with a covered dish luncheon. The occasion was Mrs. Beck's birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. Chris Francis and Mrs. A. A. Harrison spent Saturday in Memphis.

Miss Maxine Jenkins of the WPA offices had as her guest over the week-end, her sister, Miss Lawana and Miss Billie Jenkins of Jackson.

The condition of J. M. Pitman, who was taken ill last Thursday night at the picture show, was so much improved Monday that he was able to be out on the street.

Dr. W. A. Anthony has been confined to his home the past week with a severe attack of influenza. He was able to be at his office Monday morning for a short time.

Mrs. Ernest Harper will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Effie Ryker of East Prairie was the guest of Mrs. Geo. W. Kirk Sunday afternoon.

Buddie Lankford and Wallis Clippard accompanied Miss Helen Johnson to Memphis Sunday on her return trip to Blue Mountain College at Blue Mountain, Miss.

Mrs. Wm. Mahew and children and Miss Mary Hart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hart in New Madrid.

Mrs. Louie Largent was joined here Saturday by her mother, Mrs. M. V. Mumma of Gideon, who accompanied her to Cape Girardeau for the day.

Mrs. Herman Mattingly attended a party Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Lair in Charleston.

Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., accompanied her daughter to Charleston.

Mrs. Louie Largent and small son returned from Gideon Friday where she had been called by the death of an aunt, Mrs. Laura Rhodes, for whom services were held the preceding Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dye of Benton spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dye.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lindley and children were guests of Mrs. Lindley's sister, Mrs. W. O. Bolter in Cape Girardeau Saturday and Sunday.

Jimmie Noll, son of Toots Noll, is critically ill with pneumonia and intestinal influenza, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Noll on Malone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen have received a cablegram from their daughter, Mrs. J. S. McAfee that she was sailing from Manila, P. I., for Shanghai, China, where her husband, Lieut. McAfee of the U. S. Navy had been transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Causey and Mrs. Ed Pancoast attended an Eastern Star meeting in East Prairie Friday night. The occasion was the regular visit of the District deputy Grand Matron.

Miss Florence Crisler, principal of the grade school, spent the week-end with her mother, in New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ponder were in Caruthersville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady and son of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Brady's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Griffith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider and son Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Schneider and Mrs. Adele McBride of Chaffee, Frank Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwab and son, Melbourne of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ordelheide returned last Thursday from a week's stay in Jefferson City and St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell went to St. Louis Thursday, where Mrs. Crowell entered Barnes hospital for observation.

Miss Sylvia Goldstein returned home Sunday from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kaplan of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Monday for a short visit with Mrs. Kaplan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker.

She: "And what do you sailors do when the ship starts leaking?"
Sailor: "Oh, we just put a pan under it and let it leak."

FOR AILING MINDS
Ten hints.
1. If you want to be somebody some day—try to be somebody now.
2. Now and then consider how funny you may seem to people who don't know you.
3. Let other people live their own lives, especially when their tastes are different from yours.
4. Since life is full of trouble, don't act surprised when you run into some of it.
5. Don't be afraid to decide; but don't decide hastily just because that is less trouble than taking thought.

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6. Learn how to make compromise with other men's convenience, so as to avoid compromise with your own convictions.

7. Why be afraid of the unknown, so long as with a little trouble you could find out all you need to know about it.

8. It's a comfortable feeling to know that you can do some one thing well. And everybody could do some thing very well.

9. Being proud of yourself is quite another thing from being proud of your self.

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RESISTANT PLANTS BEST FOR CONTROL OF DISEASE

Disease has always ravaged the plants upon which man depends for food and fabric. Research has developed remedies or controls for many of these crop maladies—such as Bordeaux mixture for downy mildew of grapes or a lime-sulphur spray for apple scab. But the ultimate method of plant disease control is the breeding of plants resistant to disease, say scientists in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Controlling crop diseases with resistant plants dates back to about 1900, when the control of fusarium wilt was undertaken by breeding wilt-resistant strains of cotton, cowpeas, and melons. Since then disease-resistant wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, tomatoes, strawberries, pears and other field, garden and orchard plants have been developed.

Plant breeders must work for more than simple resistance to disease. A wheat, for example, which is resistant to rust, may not have desirable milling and baking qualities. A sweet corn resistant to Stewart's disease may not yield a palatable ear. A cotton resistant to wilt might be low in yield or inferior in quality. Often resistant hybrids are sterile.

Agronomists and pathologists working together have progressed rapidly in recent years. Among their accomplishments are wheat such as Thatcher, highly resistant to stem rust and yielding grain of excellent quality; hybrid oats all but immune from smuts and rusts, and flax selections that resist rust and wilt and at the same time yield abundant seed and oil, or that produce high-quality fiber and are resistant to lodging.

650 Times More Soil Loss When Rows Follow Slope

A sloping plot of ground near Ithaca, N. Y., planted last summer to potatoes in rows up and down hill, lost 650 times as much soil and 14 times as much water from July 7 to November 15 as two adjoining plots planted to potatoes, oats and clover in strips across the slope. The three plots—at the Arnot erosion experiment station of the Soil Conservation Service—were each 21 feet wide and 311 feet long, with a slope of 7 per cent on the upper half and 14 per cent on the lower.

The plot planted up and down the slope lost almost 14 tons of soil per acre and nearly 14 per cent of 18 inches of rainfall. The two strip plots each lost only 43 pounds of soil per acre. The runoff was 1.1 per cent on one plot and only 0.35 per cent on the other.

The Arnot station, first in the Northeast, has completed its first year of operation.

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NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Rexford Sloan of Dawson School has submitted a list of pupils who have read sufficient library books this year to be entitled to a Reading Circle Certificate. This list has been sent to the state superintendent who will send out the certificates to us to be awarded. We hope to improve the libraries of more of our schools next year so that pupils can do this Reading Circle work. Many pupils are willing but do not have access to the proper books. We learn to read by reading, provided we use a dictionary to look up new words as they are encountered, and we truly hope that the Reading Circle move expands.

Swepton T. Clayton, former Morehouse superintendent, has been re-elected for the coming year at Senath where he is now employed as superintendent. The high school enrollment at Senath is 234 and they have 763 pupils in the grades. The new law permits superintendents of first class high schools to be elected before school election, but other teachers cannot be hired until after the annual school meeting which always comes the first Tuesday in April.

Superintendent Sterling G. Croell of Conran has sent in a nice petition of 60 names who favor submitting a constitutional amendment next fall to the voters which would permit the state legislature at will to enact some kind of teachers' insurance law. Forty-one states now have such a law and many of our school boards, especially in larger towns, would welcome this law for they now have old teachers in their systems who are growing inefficient, but the board is loath to fire them as they have no other way to make a living. A teachers' insurance law sets up a state insurance fund to which the teachers themselves contribute about 5 per cent of their salary and this fund, bolstered up by some state contribution, serves to retire old teachers who grow inefficient.

Several teachers have called lately for attendance certificates. These beautiful certificates display a picture of the state flower and are awarded to pupils who do not miss more than five days during the term.

Following is a list of honor roll pupils, not previously reported, which resulted from the late county wide testing program of grades 5, 6, 7, and 8:

Canalou upper grades — Leora Arbuckle, James Coppage, Virginia Drake, Jewel Latham, Imogene Lefler, Kenneth Sexton, Unelta Tarrants, and Raybern Butler, Eighth grade; Hazel Blankenship, Alton Bohannon, Leonard Bohannon, Rachel Coppage, Gwendolyn Elderbrook, Wilfred Greenlee, Thomas Harper, Freddie Kirtley, Helen McDaniel, Harold Ralph, Rosco Rogers, Euleta Savage, Dale Thornton, Winifred Turner, James Westfield, Odie Carroll and Edsel Anderson, Seventh grade.

From time to time we have reported those making best scores and this list completes the year's work. All rural schools, except one, were checked and also schools in high school districts which requested this service.

This program involves much work but it gives the pupils a picture of their standing and we requested that the grade scores

be submitted to the parents. However, some of the parents tell us that they never saw the scores. This happened in cases of low scores and where the need for information was the greatest. Some pupils in the eighth grade class, who rated as sixth grade students on the standardized tests, did not tell the parents of their plight but went ahead and presented themselves as candidates for graduation. Naturally, they made low scores on the final examination which was given March 21, some averaging as low as 35 and 40 per cent.

These blunt disappointments could be avoided if all promotions were carefully made in the lower grades. It is serious to promote a child in the lower grades before it is ready, for ever afterwards this child is crippled and working under a handicap. A child doing poor work in the fourth grade will do still worse in the fifth grade and will get in a worse jam each time it is promoted thereafter.

A few of the pupils who failed on the March 25th finals will have a chance at a second test after their school closes. Some still have a month or two more of school and ought to improve some in that time.

Big Ten of Farm Crops Includes Woodlot Trees

Forest products are tenth in the Big Ten of farm crops. They are ranked in value only by cotton, wheat, truck crops, tobacco, fruits and nuts, potatoes, corn and hay, and outrank 35 other major farm crops such as barley, beans, rice, rye, peanuts, and sugar crops, according to latest figures of the United States Department of Agriculture.

These figures show that farm woodlands pay their owners nearly \$63,000,000 a year; that farmers receive \$5,636,000 a year from such sales in New York, \$4,695,000 in Georgia, and \$4,022,000 in Wisconsin. These sales are returns from farm forests and do not include industrial production.

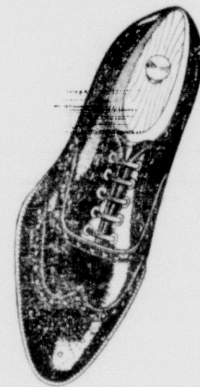
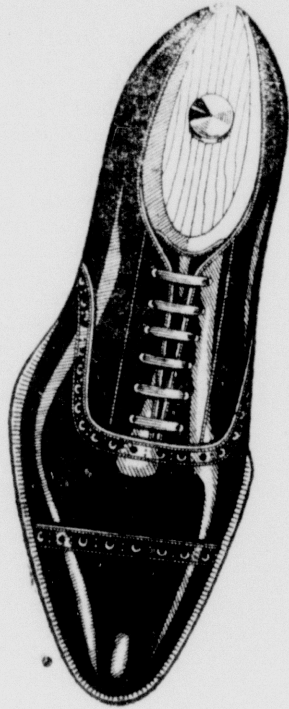
In Southern States forest products were from third to seventh in importance among farm crops, with a cash income of nearly \$24,000,000. Forest products were first among farm crops in New Hampshire and Vermont, third in Missouri, and thirteenth in Ohio and Illinois.

Farm woodlands, the Forest Service estimates, provide an average of 2,500,000 farmers with supplemental cash incomes, plus wood and building material for their own use. The Forest Service urges farmers to apply woodland management practices that will keep their farm woods continuously productive.

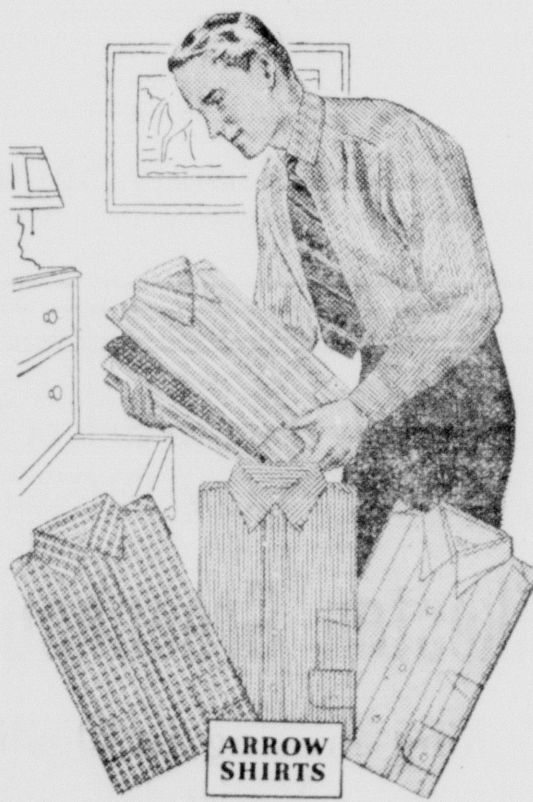
SHOES AT \$5.00

In Black and Glow Tan

All patterns and styles that will fit and be comfortable "Friendly" and "Uptown".



Time to cut loose and buy ARROWS



SPRING'S HERE . . . it's time to spruce up your wardrobe.

Retire old shirts from service, replacing them with this season's Arrows . . . their live new designs, refreshing colors will make you look, almost feel like a new man.

Don't forget. Arrows are the only shirts with the Mitoga form-fit cut, the only shirts with the Arosset never-wilt collar . . . and they're Sanforized-Shrunk, guaranteed for permanent fit. Hosts of patterns from

\$1.95 up

Debonaire Shirts in Duke of Kent and Plain Collars

\$1.50

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO. Presents for Easter

To the Manor Born



In Manor Born Suits, the younger style-wise man realizes his fondest expectations.

High fashion, of course . . . all the novel styling in models and fabric ideas that he instinctively knows is adopted by his hero, whether on the screen or in the social swim.

The best of good taste in grooming that reflects breeding . . . High standards in woollens and tailoring for long enjoyment . . . And a price that makes possession reasonable.

\$25

With Two Pairs of Trousers, Sport or Plain Backs, Single or Double Breasted, Sizes 31 to 38

Others \$13.50 to \$18.50



INTERWOVEN SOCKS 35c and 50c

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau



Every young man will want one of the new SPORT SUITS

by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND SILVERTEX



Almost everyone you see at the country clubs this season will be wearing smart summer sportswear. This scene shows you two of the most popular models—designed and tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx. The man with the glass is wearing a white crash sport coat with modish checked trousers. His companion has on a grey herringbone. Note the new gussets for greater shoulder freedom. You will like the ease and comfort of this design. It comes as do all Hart Schaffner & Marx suits in guaranteed all-wool fabrics. Come in and see about your sport suit soon.

It's inexpensive to be well dressed — in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Sport suits in Game Feather Cheviots

\$35

Suits in the popular Blue Ridge Homespun

\$35



VETERANS - Attention, Ex-Service Men: Remember, Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are waiting for you in this store. Don't keep them waiting until June 15th or later. You want them for spring.

Also Rogers Peet Suits \$45.00

For Men We Suggest

The New King Tyrol

by DOBBS

A revised edition of the Dobbs classic Tyrolean. Particularly smart for sports — with summer mixtures and rough fabrics.

\$5.00 and \$6.00



U. S. AGENT BUYS HEAVILY OF WOMEN'S WEAR

SEATTLE, WASH., March 30.—J. R. Ummel, Department of the Interior purchasing agent, went shopping today.

Here's what he bought: Four dozen women's "panties of French crepe silk, lace-trimmed, blue and tea-rose."

Four dozen girdles, medium length, "very fine peach rayon satin, with silk elastic panels."

The purchases were for women of Uncle Sam's Matanuska colony in Alaska.

Blob: "Just how did Nudist colonies originate anyway, and where?"

Gob: "Well, so far as I understand it, they started originally in the Hawaiian Islands. It seems that two hula girls started drawing straws for a shipwrecked sailor."

Pa: "I think I'll go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home."

Ma: "Now Elmer, remember the way we used to court?"

Pa: "I hadn't thought of that. Now I know I'd better go down and send him home."

Get the garden ready--Fix up the home

The wise farmer and the city or town dweller, too, will profit greatly in raising the family garden this year. The little garden will save the flattened pocketbook an extra burden besides affording you fresh vegetables throughout the year. We urge you to plant a garden. We have all the best brands of garden seed.

Melon Seed

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR POULTRY NEEDS--TRY US!

Cantaloupe Seed

SIKESTON SEED STORE
"When You Think of Seeds Think of Al Daily"

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(News for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis visited relatives in East Prairie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

Miss Helen Deane shopped in Sikeston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills went to Caruthersville Monday to take their daughter, Clara Marie, to attend an eye clinic.

Mrs. Hugh May was called to Cape Girardeau Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother, who is in the Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer attended the show in Sikeston Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children and Mrs. Rufus Dunn of New Madrid visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Smith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. Louis Jones went to New Madrid Tuesday, on business.

Isom Gurley of St. Louis visited with friends in Matthews last week.

L. D. Waters and Malcolm Ratcliff, attended a Republican Rally in Poplar Bluff, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Little and children of Catron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellerbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice and little son, Joe Perry, of St. Louis are visiting with Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Cora Gossett.

Miss Alice Daugherty is recovering from a severe case of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., and little son, William, 3rd, and Mrs. Robert Binford and W. H. Deane, Sr., transacted business in New Madrid, Saturday.

Herbert Bandy of Sikeston was in Matthews, Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Charles, spent Sunday near Bloomfield with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mayo.

Mrs. Jesse Doolin of Cape Girardeau is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartzell.

Mr. Will Stansfield of Canolou spent Wednesday with his nephew Charles Lumsden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., and little son, and Ralph Deane, spent Sunday in the country, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford.

Mrs. Menda Atchley accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby of Sikeston, to Arkansas, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deppo of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Wes Nepro, Thursday evening.

COUNTY LOST 500 COLONIES OF HONEY BEES

L. A. Schott, local apiarist, says Scott county lost 500 colonies of honey bees during the past winter. The continued cold weather caused the loss, as bees can not get along without flight each six weeks. Mr. Schott's loss was 12 per cent. The average worth of a colony is \$5.—Benton Democrat.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK TO BE OBSERVED MAY 3-9

More than 2000 cities and towns are expected to take part in the Music Week of May 3 to 9, sponsored by the National Committee and by the Honorary Committee of Governors. This Committee is headed by President Roosevelt, who has expressed strong interest in the Music Week Movement. Building further upon the musical structures already established in our cities and towns is to be an objective of the thirteenth National Music Week, which has for its keynote, "Strengthen Our Musical Resources." This campaign is to carry the process of musical growth one step further than that aimed at in the previous Music Week, which had for its slogan "Conserve Our Musical Assets."

"The time has now come," says David Sarnoff, chairman of the National Music Week Committee, "for the Metropolitan Opera Company, and president of the Radio Corporation of America, to for the friends of music to do more than merely keep alive those of our musical assets which have been threatened with extinction due to the depression. We must place them on a solid foundation for proper growth and we must promote among the public in each community a full recognition of their value."

"To provide a practical basis for this constructive musical effort," says C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the National Committee, "we are suggesting that each town make its Music Week the occasion for an appraisal of its existing music resources. We recommend that the various communities concentrate to some extent this year upon one or two special needs, rather than scatter their effort too widely."

In this building up of the local resources the Music Week is to focus interest in such matters as the possible expansion of music instruction in the schools; the obtaining of instruments or other equipment needed for school music work; an agitation either for the obtaining of a school music supervisor—where there is none—or for more music instructors; the formation of a special chorus which may function after Music Week as a permanent choral society; the provision of a series of artist recitals; the amplifying of the music department in the library or some similar community project.

In the furtherance of such projects, it is being suggested by Lytton S. Davis, supervisor of music, State Department of Education, Jefferson City, Missouri, that the various local Music Weeks provide practical illustrations of the fact that music plays an essential part in our life activities. The programs are to show music in its relation to the other arts, such as literature, pictorial arts, the drama, the dance, the cinema, and radio. They are also to set forth the part played by music in world history, in religion, as an aid to work, and in leisure time.

DISTRICT KIWANIS MEET TO BE HELD AT BLUFF

Sikeston Kiwanians will go to Poplar Bluff April 29 for a twelfth Kiwanis district divisional conference.

The meeting will start at noon with a luncheon in the Ducker hotel. A program for the year and individual club problems will be considered at an afternoon business session; and in the evening, Kiwanians and their wives will attend a banquet.

In addition to about 200 members of the division, it is hoped that these men invited will be present; Harper Gatton of Madisonville, Ky., Kiwanis international president; Fred H. C. Parker of Chicago, international secretary; D. A. Alexander, director of mu-

sic for the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district; Dwight H. Brown, Missouri secretary of state; and C. E. Holman, governor of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district.

X. CAVERNO OF CANALOU HEADS SOIL COMMITTEE

Announcement of the appointment of Xenophon Caverno of Canalou to the chairmanship of a Missouri board that will pass on soil conserving crop diversions and set standards for soil building practices in the state under the new farm program was made in Columbia Friday. The appointment had been released from Washington.

Mr. Caverno was formerly chairman of the state corn-hog committee under the invalidated AAA program. Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, also appointed these men to the board: James W. Burch, assistant director in charge of the Missouri College of Agricultural extension service; C. W. Sheppard of Warrensburg, a Johnson county farmer; Howard Shirkley of Richmond, a member of the state grain board; and Frederick V. Heinkel of Robertsville, a member of the corn-hog committee.

The appointments were made on the recommendation of George Thorne, director of the north-central region under the new agricultural administration.

2475 MISSOURIANS TO BE ENROLLED IN CCC

Twenty-four hundred and seventy-five Missourians will be accepted in the civilian conservation corps this week, an announcement from Washington said.

To increase CCC camp enrollment to 350,000, Robert Fechner, director of the program, will recruit 66,950 new enrollees from throughout the country. Of the total number, 3546 must be world war veterans. The rest will be young unmarried men from families on relief.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the county relief committee, does not yet know how many enrollees Scott county will be allowed.

STATE FARM INSURANCE AGENTS DISCUSS WORK

Agents of the Southeast Missouri district of the State Farm all day session at the Del Rey Insurance companies met in an hotel last Friday.

The meeting was in charge of district manager Bartley R. Schwieger of Sikeston. He and Frank Stonner, state director for the companies, talked on the plans, goals, and ambitions of the companies in this district.

Other agents appearing on the program were A. W. Morse, Poplar Bluff; S. R. Rowe, Charleston; Donald V. Magee, Caruthersville; E. F. Weidemann, Sikeston; and Burt H. Rowe, Malden.

Others present were: A. J. Martin, Forntelt; T. A. Medley, Campbell; and A. H. Harwell, Poplar Bluff.

The State Farm Insurance companies is composed of one company writing automobile insurance, another writing life and accident insurance and a third writing fire insurance. The next meeting will be held on April 23 at Poplar Bluff.

ACCEPTS POSITION AS NUDIST STENOGRAPHER

Tampa, Fla., March 31—Helen Hardy, ill and jobless for several weeks, today was a full-fledged nudist stenographer under the shade of a moss laden tree on the shore of Lake Thonotossa, with nature's raiment as her "office dress."

A typewriter mounted on a table in the wide out-of-doors constituted the office furniture for the slender, 25-year-old brunette. She was an employee and nudist member of the American Gynosophic Association which "means nudist colony" in practical application.

Some days ago Herman Shoshinski, director of the nudist group at Lake Thonotossa, advertised for a stenographer who would subscribe to the nudist ideas. Yesterday he found sixty young women applying for the one job he had to offer.

Miss Hardy, recommended by the federal reemployment service here, was employed on her qualifications, which included five years of interest in nudism, membership in a nudist colony at Miami, and experience as a nurse, in addition to stenographic ability. Shoshinski said he was pleased with his selection.

Miss Hardy's duties, among other things, will be to take care of the personal belongings of the colony members, who in daily life have no pockets in which to carry cigarettes, lipsticks and any other little trinkets. The stenographer will have a supply at her desk for their convenience.

Helen is Ticked Pink

Tampa, Fla., March 31.—Suntanned Helena Hardy was "ticked pink" today over her first day's work as secretary-stenographer at a nudist colony here.

"I'm so happy," exclaimed the 25-year-old brunette, who got the job.

"It is something I've always wanted to do," continued Helena, who received her interviewer in her birthday clothes.

"It is something I've always wanted to do, for I am a firm believer in nudism for what it offers to make one more healthy in mind and body."

"Besides, one meets such interesting, intelligent people—for only intelligent people can see the virtues of nudism."

Her office is a desk under a spreading tree on the sandy shores of Lake Thonotossa.

When there is a lull in her duties as secretary-stenographer-receptionist, she lolls upon the beach. Twice during the half-hour conversation with a somewhat embarrassed interviewer, she plunged into the water and reclined in the sun to dry.

DATA FOR FUTURE ROAD PLANNING IS COLLECTED

A comprehensive program by which Missourians and their legislators may base future road planning is now being undertaken throughout the state.

The program is one the federal road bureau adopted with few changes from a system the French began using in 1848.

It is being financed by the federal government, and thirty-seven states have adopted it so that they may have full knowledge of their highway systems. It will include a survey of roads, traffic, and county financial conditions.

In Missouri, the program is being sponsored by highway department engineers headed by J. H. Long of Jefferson City as director and T. Wilson as chief of personnel. Men working under branches of it have been chosen from relief rolls.

The survey will not be completed for a year. Assembling of financial data was begun late in the winter, but work on the road inventory and on traffic conditions is just now being started.

Under the first division of the program, men are visiting each Missouri county courthouse to learn how much taxpayers contribute each year and what amounts are used for roads and for other purposes. Major Edward Scott, a member of the division ten offices of the state highway department, has charge of this work in thirty Southeast Missouri counties.

For the second part of the program, the road inventory, men will log every mile of road in the state, including county routes, noting the shapes, structures, surface types, grades, and the number of curves and culverts. It is estimated that when the survey is completed an additional 120,000 miles of county roads will be incorporated in the state highway system.

Motorists will undoubtedly most notice work on the third phase of the program, the traffic survey, to determine what passes over the roads. One group of men will be stationed at different points along Missouri highways to count and classify traffic, to discover the number of foreign (out-of-state) automobiles, light, medium, and heavy trucks, commercial and school buses, and truck-trailers.

Another group—seven parties of five men each in all—will cover specified representative areas every day for twenty-four hour periods, stopping trucks and buses to weigh them, to learn their origins and destinations, the number of miles each goes on a trip, and commercial ratings, and to note license plates and public service commission ratings.

Other crews in six parts of the state will have charge of pit scales with which they will weigh trucks during certain cycles, and a fourth group will be stationed on county roads for two or three summer months to discover where traffic originates.

Sam Rady, who is directing the traffic survey in twenty-six

Southeast Missouri counties, will place a crew of men and a pit scale for this district, at the Highways 74 and 61 intersection near Cape Girardeau. A station for weighing trucks and buses will be maintained west of Sikeston.

Information gathered in the traffic survey will supplement that secured in a survey conducted during 1934.

LEVAN MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL IS POSTPONED

The trial of Elmer (Dutch) Levan of Chaffee was reset Friday for April 24 when Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, who was to preside, felt to ill to hear the case after reaching Denton.

Levan was charged with manslaughter following the death of Ollie B. Scott of Mattoon, Ill., formerly of Matthews, of injuries he suffered when Levan's automobile collided with his on Highway 61 near Morley last August 14.

LIST ROGUES' GALLERY OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS

The Skylark is a "blithe spirit" in English poetry, but in American agriculture it is an undesirable alien and is to be excluded from the United States, according to instructions recently issued to customs officials.

Based on a declaration by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, the instructions, issued by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, include the skylark in a list of birds and mammals "injurious to agriculture and horticulture." Their importation "is absolutely prohibited and permits for their importation will not be issued under any circumstances."

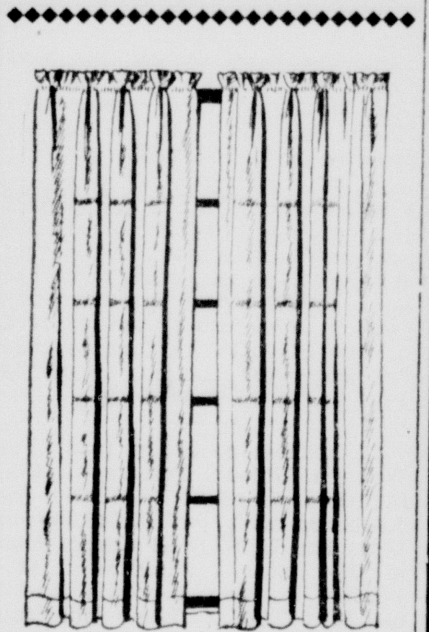
Other birds designated as injurious are the common or house myna, crested or Chinese myna or starling, European bullfinch, European yellowhammer, greenfinch, and chaffinch. Mammals denied entry to the United States are the black or house rat, roof or Alexandrian rat, common or brown rat, European rabbit, European hare, all species of fruit

bats or flying foxes and all species of mongoose, sometimes known as ichneumon or Pharaoh's rat.

The Lacey Act of 1909, which is administered by the United States Biological Survey, prohibits the importation of injurious birds and mammals and provides that no person shall import any form of wild animal or bird except

under special permit of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



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Memphis, Tenn.	\$ 2.65
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New Orleans, La.	\$ 9.15
Dallas, Texas.	\$10.00
Miami, Fla.	\$16.85
Washington, D. C.	\$14.80
San Francisco, Calif.	\$27.50
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Sikeston Hatchery Now Open

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Guaranteed Pure-Bred Day-Old Chicks
—Corno Chick Feed, Brooder Stoves and a Complete Line of Poultry Equipment.

We will be glad to supply your needs in any amount and ask that you patronize us. We are located here, and can supply you as promptly and as reasonable as anyone. We invite everyone interested in poultry to come in, meet us and talk with us, or write us for any information.

CHICKS \$7.90 per 100

First Hatch Off April 21

and hatches each Wednesday thereafter

Sikeston Hatchery

J. M. COLVIN, Mgr.

Prosperity Street
Office Hahs Machine Shop

P. O. Box 187
Sikeston, Missouri

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown,
Secretary of State

The twenty-seven banks of Kansas City on March 4, 1936, had total deposits of 410 million, up 5 million in two months and 42 million more than a year ago. Cash on hand in the same institutions aggregated 210 million dollars, an increase of 18 million since December 31, 1935, and 49 million more than a year ago.

Employment is nearing normal in the trades, according to Herman H. Lint, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association. He declares that employment in the "10 newest and most highly mechanized industries" in the nation is now 94 per cent of 1929 employment figures.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimates steel production for the week ending March 21 at 60.0 per cent of capacity, compared with 55.8 in the preceding week and 51.7 a month ago. A year ago production was at the rate of 46.8 per cent of capacity.

Income tax collections for the first fifteen days of March showed an increase of 46.4 per cent over collections for the same period of last year, the U. S. Treasury Department announces. In St. Louis the increase is estimated at \$2,000,000, or 59 per cent over last year's figures. In Kansas City federal income tax payments are expected to exceed \$2,800,000, an increase of 70 per cent over the corresponding 1935 quarter.

The "Katy" system in gross revenue for the first week in March, and an increase of 23 per cent for the present fiscal year to date, it is announced by Matthew S. Sloan, chairman and president of the M-K-T Railway.

Over most of the state a severe brood of grubworms is expected this summer and the planting of corn in infested sod land plowed this spring is hazardous says Leonard Haseman of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Generally speaking, wireworms may be expected to cause trouble to corn only when seeded on sod land. Cutworm moths were less abundant last fall, but trouble from this pest is likely to occur in many parts of the state. All these pests pass the winter in litter or in the soil so the severe winter has not seriously reduced their numbers.

St. Louis department stores reported a 32 per cent increase in sales for the week ending March 19, as compared with the corresponding 1935 week, the U. S. Commerce Department announces. Continued improvement was re-

ported in wholesale lines. For the same week retail trade in Kansas City reached a new seasonal high for several years, all lines being from 15 to 35 per cent ahead of last year.

Missouri farmers will plant greatly increased acreages in all crops this year, the U. S. division of crop estimates reports. An increase in crop acreage from 10,277,000 acres in 1935 to 12,469,000 this season is anticipated.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending March 18, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, rose to \$7,207,983,000, against \$5,985,252,000 for the same 1935 period, an increase of 20.4 per cent. The total for the week was the highest since October 8, 1931.

Melvin H. Baker, president of National Gypsum rock for the first 18 days of March was about double bookings during the full month of February. Sales for the first two months were more than 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1935.

Retail advertising in newspapers of 66 major cities increased 2.4 per cent during the week ending March 14, as compared with the same period a year ago, the publication Advertising Age reports. A total of 17,185,843 lines of advertising were carried, compared with 16,782,473 a year ago.

Is business good? In 1935 the Western Union Telegraph Co. earned a profit of \$5,258,000 as compared with but \$2,243,000 in 1934. The U. S. Steel Corporation in 1934 had a net income of \$1,146,708; in 1935 its profits soared to \$21,667,780. The American Metal Co. lost \$232,485 in 1934; in 1935 it made \$801,527. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. enjoyed a net income of \$1,985,137 in 1934 its loss was \$678,869. Wheeling Steel Corporation earned a profit of \$529,202 in 1934; in 1935 its profit reached \$3,497,626. The Edward G. Budd Co., sustained a loss of \$1,398,833 in 1934; in 1935 it earned a profit of \$743,412. General Asphalt Co. lost \$296,588 in 1934; in 1935 its profit was \$153,435. Net income of Bendix Aviation Corporation increased 66 per cent in 1935 to \$3,163,920. American Woolen Co., lost \$5,458,494 in 1934; in 1935 its profit reached \$2,740,598. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. earned a profit of \$5,113,528 in 1935, as compared with \$3,253,500 in 1934. National Dairy Products Corp. reports net income of \$9,338,205 for 1935, as against \$6,551,930 for 1934.

Federal income tax collections on March 21 totaled \$1,002,301,437, as compared with \$760,826,711 for the same 1935 period. Collections on the above date almost equaled total receipts for all last year, which amounted to but \$1,099,000,000.

Railroad revenues are looking up. The Missouri Pacific reports net income in February totaled \$753,579, compared with \$172,989 in February, 1935. Net operating income for the Wabash for January and February was \$821,632, as compared with \$483,555 a year ago. A Compilation of operating incomes of 12 roads for February discloses a 40.3 per cent increase over a year ago, and a 43.1 per cent gain for the first two 1936 months over the like 1935 period.

Farm cash income was higher in February 1936, than in the corresponding month of the previous year, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. Despite the fact that there were no rental or benefit payments this February, farm cash income totaled \$469,000,000, as compared with \$402,000,000 in the preceding February.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson
It appears pretty evident that the Republican party is about to turn its back on ex-president Hoover and take a chance on somebody less identified with the policies advocated by the Liberty League and Republican Chairman Fletcher.

At the present time the political straws all point to Governor Landon of Kansas, but the candidate who is out in front in April is not always the one who wins the verdict in the June convention. Landon's advocates generally assume that he is as conservative as Mr. Hoover and as radical as Senator Borah. That might seem a difficult combination but the minority party this year has to perform impossibilities, if not miracles, if it is going to get anywhere. So the program may go through this time.

Perhaps the most positive evidence of the throwing overboard of the ex-President was furnished by Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover administration, at the recent session of the Republican State Convention in Oklahoma, where he declined to be a delegate at large instructed for the Governor of Kansas. The ex-Secretary of War put it this way:

"I am a sincere admirer of this outstanding Kansan, but I can't accept instructions against my former chief. When this fight is over, count me in your ranks." He might just as well have said "I know my former chief is a dead cock in the political pit, but I have got to go through the motions of being still for him, and my heart is with the other fellow". The marooning of the ex-President

is a curious manifestation of the illogical mutations of politics. The Republicans fought Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 with Hoover as their standard-bearer and the whole effort of their campaign then was to convince the people of the United States that the then incumbent in the White House had been a great President and that only his continuance in office and the sequence of his program could save the country from disaster.

G O P Fidelity to Hoover Policies

The present guerilla campaign directed against President Roosevelt maintains the theory that wherever Roosevelt departed from the Hoover policies he is dead wrong, and that only the system that the former President pursued can save this country from chaos and disaster. That's what they mean when they say that the present administration has departed from the methods that have made this country great, etc., etc. But of course they do not dare to go the limit and give the country another chance to tell what they think of Mr. Hoover as a Chief Executive. So, for the present at least, they are going along with the Landon boom.

Well, they have to have a candidate and it might as well be the Kansas Governor as another, even if it appears improbable that he can carry his own State because of such things as his closing down a lot of schools and so crippling the hospitals that Kansas is obliged to keep some hundreds of her unfortunate insane in jails, the asylums being so crowded. They are willing to take him in the primary even though he won his Governorship by expressing undying faith in prohibition and implying that Kansas should be the spearhead of the crusade to re-establish national prohibition. How that will endear this candidate to the wet East, and such States as Illinois, may be imagined—and they look to the East and the populous States generally to accept Governor Landon as a conservative.

The question of any Republican candidate's hope of election is merely academic. Anybody reading the political columns of even the staunchest of the G O P newspapers may sense the practical admission of defeat eight months before election day. There is a despairing note even in the strident column of Mr. Frank Kent, who has been the foremost prognosticator of Democratic disaster for five years at least. Mr. Kent apparently believes that President Roosevelt might be defeated if it were not for the federal office holders who will support him, the recipients of relief, and the skill of the Democratic organization. Of course, he does not narrate these elements in these terms. What he speaks about in referring to them is the "potency of the federal organization," the "political persuasiveness of the federal funds," "ruthless and partisan spoilsmen" and "publicity directors, press agents and ballyhoo artists on the payroll."

Making due allowance for the vehemence of a propagandist on the other side, it sounds a good deal as if what Mr. Kent was trying to say was that if President Roosevelt did not have certain elements of strength, his defeat might be possible, but as things are, there is nothing for the Republican party to do but to put on some antemortem mourning.

Sullivan's Sole Hope Sounds Sorrowful

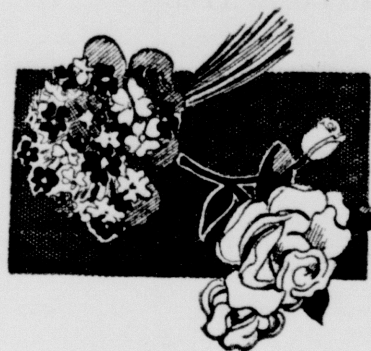
And Mark Sullivan, in the Herald-Tribune of New York, runs along in the same indirect way. He points out that if the Democrats who disapprove of the New Deal could be prevailed upon to vote Republican, all would be well on his side of the fence, or if one branch of the Democrats could have organized a convention of their own and endorsed the Republican nominee that might have accomplished the purpose. But unfortunately there were difficulties in the way and now it's too late. He finally concludes that the only hope of the Republicans would be to come out in favor of some of the New Deal policies and against the others, and thus attract some Democratic votes. Then he winds up with the sorrowful conclusion that the Republicans could probably get nowhere even if they won the Presidency and the House of Representatives, because "no matter who wins the Presidential election, the Senate is going to be Democratic." His conclusion is a little bit opaque but probably what he seeks to convey is that the Republicans should convert enough of the certain Democratic majority, so that a Democratic Senate might be induced to act Republican.

Now all of this is quite significant and points directly to the conclusion that the only thing that keeps the campaign alive is the willingness of the Liberty Leaguers and those affiliated with them to continue to put up huge sums of money to finance any sort of an anti-Roosevelt organization, even that directed by John Henry Kirby, who, in the name of the "Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution", is publishing page ads in Republican newspapers with a coupon attached inviting people to contribute whatever they can spare to his committee. This is the same John Henry Kirby who through the years has solicited contributions in the names of organizations which, according to the report of Chairman Caraway who conducted the Lobby Investigation some years ago, had no existence, no members, and nothing but a corps of officers to gather in the money. The Caraway Committee never was able to find how any considerable amount of the Kirby funds had been spent except in salaries and donations to his immediate friends and associates.

WELCOME EASTER AT BUCKNER-RAGSDALE'S

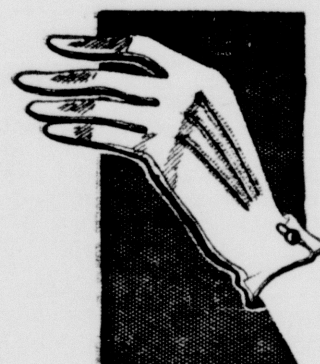


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New Costume



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\$1.00

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\$1.00

Self-stitched in Chaudron, Apricot, Deauville Red, Touquet Blue, White, Gray.

Self or white stitched in Black and Brown, Navy with White, Chamois with Brown.

The vogue for bright color accessories reaches its height in these vivid gloves, hand-sewn and priced more than reasonably!



The
DRESSMAKER
suit for a dressy Easter

You've just a week to decide on your suit. If it's to be Easter in town, Buckner's recommends these soft dressmaker suits, two of our most successful suit fashions of the spring. Formal woollens, the best of the new colors, and the best part of it is that the coats are just right to wear over your prints, too! They're two excellent examples of Buckner's correct fashions at correct low cash prices.

\$16.95 to \$39.50

Others \$10.95 to \$39.50

Easter Enchantment in Colorful New Spring Clothes and Important Accessories

BE GAY ABOUT YOUR
Easter Bonnet



\$1.95 to \$3.95

Sheer Dresses

Flattering for Women

Ask any smart woman to name the one indispensable in her Spring wardrobe. It's the dress, almost unanimously. And because sheers are more important than ever this season, we predict enormous success for these two. You'll love them for their fresh Spring charm and blissful comfort all Summer.

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Blouses

With Feminine Wiles

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

It's a smart paradox—the unfailing appeal of a very feminine blouse with a very tailored suit. Violet, maize, aqua, pink, or white crepe. Sizes 32 to 38.

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Always the newest fashions . . . always at modest prices!

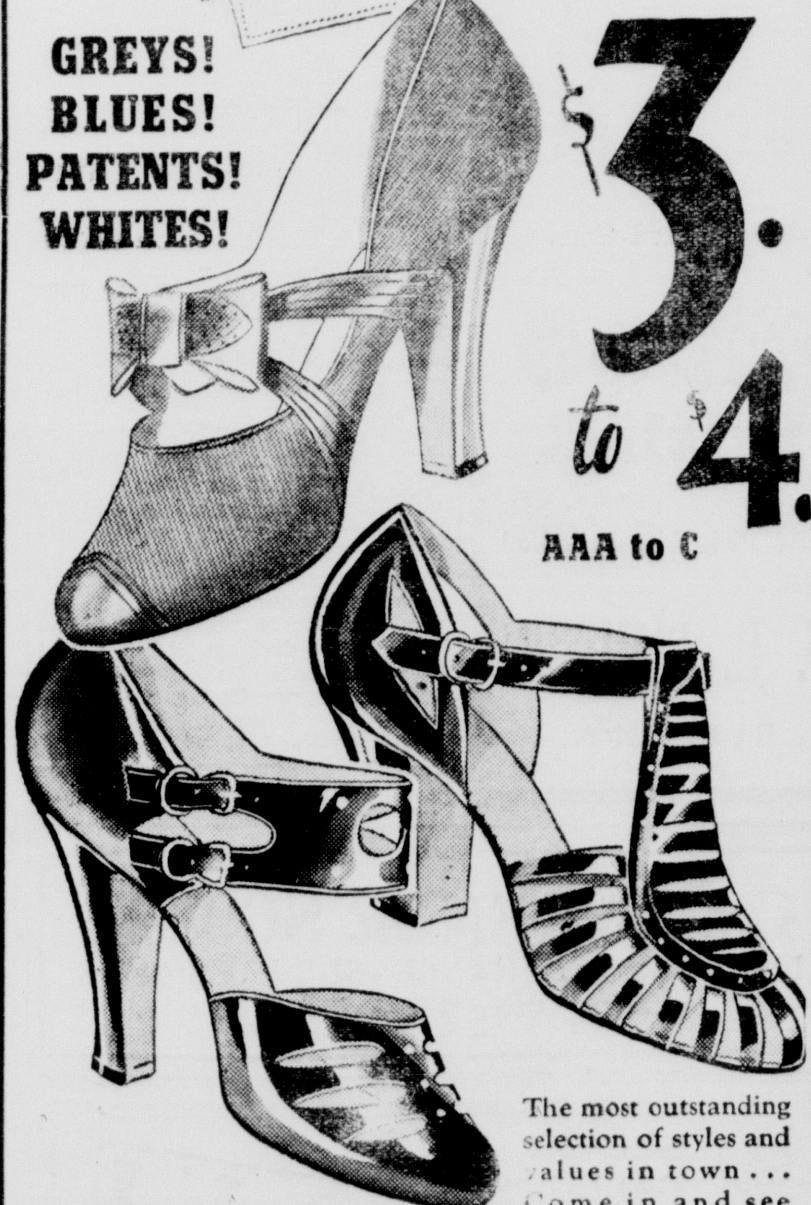
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FOR RENT

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or work in restaurant by experienced young woman. Call 453. 11-55p.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Telephone 317. 11-55p.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, corner Scott and Center. Phone 558-W. 11-48p.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished house, water furnished, close to business section. Call 519. 11-55p.

FOR SALE—Upright Baldwin piano, good condition, \$100. Inquire Standard office. 31-55p.

FOR SALE—Modern residence with double garage. Phone 7.

SWIFTS FERTILIZER FOR SALE—Matthews Wagon Yard. C. C. Pinnell. 41-53p.

FOR SALE—Modern cafe, exceptionally well located, doing good business. Other reasons for selling. Inquire at Standard office. 31-54p.

FOR SALE—Lots of used furniture in apple pie order—Breakfast suites, Dinette outfits, Chiffoniers, Electric ranges, dressers, beds, library tables, living room suites, bed room suites, wicker sets, dining outfits, ranges (several Majestic), many good oil ranges (some Florences), several good Electric Refrigerators, A1 condition. All at very low prices on reasonable terms—All our used goods have been thoroughly reconditioned. See second floor—LAIR CO. 51-54-55-57-59-61

WANTED—Salesman with car, married, high school education, age 25 to 35, salary and commission. Write Box 398, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 61-53p.

FOR SALE—Sol-hot 1000 chick brooder, good condition, \$5.00. Louis Dumey, Sikeston. Phone 3621. 21-54p.

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

On Election Day Rev. Collins is supposed to put the Negroes in a sack and vote all of them for Dr. Presnell, Mr. Blanton's candidate for Mayor, also for Mr. Edgar White, Mr. Blanton's candidate for Alderman. His job here depends not on his preaching, but on how many Negro votes he can sack up and deliver to Mr. Blanton's candidates.

As long as Negroes are useful to him, they are Mr. Blanton's friends. He comes out and tells them how much he likes them, and eats their catfish, and tells them how much he has done for them and all that. Once upon a time before he got all of his family on the government payroll and got a paved street by his house, he did not think so well of Negroes. Here is what he said about Negroes then:

"Since the talk of social equality among the races of the United States is promised in case of the election of Harding as President, THE STANDARD is dead rank against a Negro church for Sikeston or a Negro school for Sikeston. There would be more Negroes flock into our city. Let's encourage what are here to emigrate to Cairo." —SIKESTON STANDARD, Nov. 2nd, 1920.—Politician, Jr.—From The Herald Press.

For the 23 years The Standard has been under the present management the editor has never printed an editorial paragraph that he didn't indorse 100 per cent at the time it was written. As time passes conditions change and opinions change. The files of The Standard are open to those who wish to turn back the hands of time to find some choice morsel to roll under their tongue and there will never be an apology by the editor for any such paragraph. The files of The Standard can be seen either at The Standard office or at The Herald office.

The School Board, through its secretary, R. E. Bailey, has announced that this year it will bear the expense of an additional judge and clerk in each ward if the Mayor and city council want to appoint extra officials, we suppose to look after the interest of the school election. From the talk we hear going the rounds this will probably be the hottest election in years with much money to be spent in the election. We are not saying this for a fact, but it is talk just the same. Then there is talk that many illegal votes will be run in from without the city, especially negro voters from New Madrid county and as far out as Saledo. There is no telling what the Board in session Monday evening will do with the suggestion of the School Board for the extra judges and clerks, whether they are needed or not, but let us suggest on behalf of an honest election that a minister from four of the churches be selected and that they be permitted to select their own clerk.

Some Democrat is going to shock Republican orators by taking seriously the charge that the American dollar is only a 39-cent one. If that is true, our national debt of 31.5 billion dollars is only 18.6 billions. The Democrats might also point to the fact that America is much better off with 59-cent dollars than with \$3 and \$4 dollars measured in the medium of 25-cent wheat and 15-cent oats.

We have another problem for Bildad Botts, our eminent research expert. It is to discover whether poor people who need the money for bacon and beans, would really be as contemptible to their neighbors as they imagine they would be if they spent nothing for flowers when there is a death in the family. Too often we see individuals who never had a kind word, or a little luxury, or not much comfort while they lived, being carried to their graves under blankets of costly flowers. The idea is to show respect or keep the neighbors from unpleasant comment. Usually, it is a travesty on commonsense. We get this costly custom from the Chinese. For thousands of years they have been putting food and drink on the graves of departed relatives, many of them going just as hungry in to provide for that waste as millions of America. It would be even so in Europe if the people priced flowers. We have been fearing for years that some rich family would burn a hundred-dollar bill on a newly-made grave. In less than a year people in every community would be doing the same thing in order to keep the neighbors from thinking they were lacking in respect for the dead—or to keep from appearing cheap.

—Paris Appeal.

Most of us are proud of such publicity as come our way, therefore The Standard is copying the handbill printed at The Herald office in order that all of our readers can see just how we stand in the community. The only thing omitted was the Municipal Light and Power Plant erected through publicity given by The Standard editor.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued at Charleston to Ruel Huey and Gladys Roseberry of Sikeston.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1936

NUMBER 55

3 Stoddard Officials Refused to Resign as Ordered by McKittrick

Three Stoddard county officers refused Friday to comply with a request of Attorney-General McKittrick that they resign.

The men—Sheriff George M. Barham, Probate Judge W. L. Tucker, and Circuit Clerk Lee Barham—said they would willingly fulfill a second order of McKittrick's directing them to repay money auditors have charged they owe the county. McKittrick was reported to have said he will file quo warranto proceedings in the state supreme court in an effort to determine if county officials have a right to remain in office, under such circumstances as those existing in Stoddard.

Presiding Judge W. J. Wilson and H. D. Stroup and John Kelly, his associates; Claud Arnold, assistant attorney general who lives in Puxico; and County Clerk Yewell Lawrence went to Jefferson City Friday afternoon to attend a conference called by McKittrick for Saturday.

Sheriff Barham was reported ready to settle with the county for the amount charged against him, and on Thursday, Lee Barham paid to the county treasurer \$1083.82 the sum set up against him in the audit. On the same day, Kip Briney paid \$499.96, the amount of excess salary charged to him while he was prosecuting attorney in 1931 and 1932, when there was a question of whether the multiple to be used in computing salaries should be three and a half or five.

County Judges Wilson and Stroup announced they would pay Friday the sums of \$123.90 and \$122.60, which they allegedly collected in excess mileage. Others who have paid back amounts charged against them are Yewell Lawrence, as a former assessor of Liberty township; Jesse J. Kelley, assessor of Castor township; Judge John Kelly, as former assessor of Duck Creek township; and J. L. Ashley, tax compromise, \$117.24.

FOUR PASTORS TO ASSIST AT GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Ministers of four churches will participate in union services to be held in the Methodist church at 7:30 Friday night.

The Rev. D. D. Ellis, pastor of the Presbyterian church will preach; the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby of the Baptist church will read the scripture lesson; the Rev. C. F. Transue of the Church of the Nazarene will offer a prayer; and the Rev. A. L. Shoemaker of the Pentecostal church will pray and give an invocation.

The Baptist church made quartet composed of Carroll Rowe, Willard Sexton, Glenn Nicholson, and James McClelland will sing.

Members of all churches are invited to attend.

PARENTS OF 21 CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. B. Walton, living on what is known as the Huffman farm about five miles east of Illinois, are the parents of their twenty-first child. The baby boy, named Elgin Lewis, was born March 21st and weighed 11 pounds.

Mr. Walton who is a farmer is 55 years old and his wife is 49, but neither look to be their ages. There are 15 living children, the oldest being a daughter who is 33 years old. Next to the new baby are twin girls aged 4. Mrs. Walton's mother had twins, and her daughter, Mrs. Elgin Burns had twins, so with the Walton twins this makes three generations of twins. There were eleven boys and ten girls born to Mr. and Mrs. Walton, six children are dead, six are married and there are nine at home. They have 19 grandchildren the oldest of which is 12.

The Waltons have lived in this vicinity since 1919 coming to this county from Flat River, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton are mighty proud of their family, and they well may be. The children that the writer saw and talked with are fine, healthy and happy looking youngsters.

Little Elgin, is the baby the ladies in the Illinois sewing room gave a soother for not long ago.—Illmo Jimplicite.

12 Attend B. Y. P. U. Meeting in Oran

Twelve members of the Baptist church went to Oran Friday to attend an annual district B. Y. P. U. association meeting.

About 200 were present at the afternoon and evening session and 150 at the banquet. Sikeston representatives were the Rev. and Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby, the Rev. and Mrs. Lem Council, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll, Mrs. Sid Schilling, Miss Lillian Belle Taylor, Miss Gayle Collins, Mrs. Jewell Allen, and Rex Martin.

Next year's meeting will be held at Hayti.

C. L. BLANTON, JR., ASKED TO ATTEND WATERWAYS CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON

C. L. Blanton, Jr., has been invited to attend the thirty-first annual convention of the national rivers and harbors congress to be held in the Mayflower hotel at Washington on Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28. Mr. Blanton is a member of the Congress.

Because of the recent flood disasters in the east, the session this year is expected to be the most important in the history of the congress. Leaders stress the need for "immediate and vigorous action looking toward prevention and control of destructive flood waters which every year take such a terrible toll of human life and property throughout the United States". The administration's proposal to continue through the coming fiscal year the public works relief program for the assistance of unemployed, making available funds for useful, permanent projects, and the far reaching measures affecting waterways, their control and use, now pending in congress, will be considered at the conference.

Mr. Blanton, who will be unable to attend, was asked to learn if other Sikeston delegates can go to Washington to insure presentation of projects in which Southeast Missourians are especially interested.

Here to Organize Business Club

While she was here, Saturday, Miss Marie Ames talked with several business women about organizing a Sikeston business and professional women's club. Miss Ames invited women to Cape Girardeau Monday to hear her talk before the women's club there and said she would return later to plan a Sikeston club. Miss Ames is a special representative of the national federation of business and professional women's clubs.

Carter Defends Financial Record of Democratic Party in Missouri and the Nation

The financial records of the Democratic Party in the state and in the nation have been outstanding during the past three years, according to a recent statement by Charles F. Carter, former state senator and present Budget Commissioner of Missouri.

Senator Carter's statement, which is the first of a series prepared by him on national and state finances, follows:

"Four years ago the Democrats were talking about unbalanced budgets. Now Republicans are talking about the Federal unbalanced budget, and trying hard to forget their unbalanced state budget when they went out of power in Missouri. Let us examine our budget sins and see who is the biggest sinner, and let us try to judge fairly the reasons and excuses for unbalanced budgets.

"First, a word about the budget law in Missouri. In 1932, the people, by more than a four to one majority, created an executive budget department for the state. The legislature of 1933 passed a law to put it into effect and gave us \$17,000 to operate the law. We turned more than \$300,000 of this amount back to the treasury.

"We visited all the state institutions and departments time after time, consulted with the men running these institutions tried to get a picture of their needs, studied with care the total available money; and we found that in order to have enough to go around we had to reduce the requests for money coming to this office by more than \$12,000,000.

"With the backing of the Legislature, and with the vetoes of our Governor, I can assure you that Governor Park's administration will not only balance the budget but have a surplus at the end of his term of between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

"This article is written not in defense of this administration but with pride in its achievement. Many Republican leaders and others are trying to make the public believe that the highest political virtue is to have a balanced budget.

"I feel that it is highly pertinent to call your attention to the fact that in both state and nation our last Republican Governor and our last Republican President left office with a heavy debt for the Democrats to pay, or with unbalanced budgets.

Those Republican Deficits

"The last year of President Hoover's administration, in 1932, the records show that he spent \$3,153,097,507 more than he income for that year. In other words his budget was unbalanced over three billion dollars.

"When Governor Caulfield took office he had cash on hand of \$1,725,560, and when he left office four years later there was only \$330,723 cash on hand, and he left a debt which Governor Park paid of \$2,532,411. Besides, there is still an unpaid claim of \$116,354.17 for rural schools, which will likely be paid before Governor Park goes out of office.

"President Roosevelt in 1935 spent over three billion dollars more than his income. If it is a political sin to spend more than your income, then Hoover and Roosevelt have sinned about the same amount. However, President Hoover loaned money to Big Business and to corporations, and President Roosevelt loaned it to farmers, small business men, unemployed labor, created the CCC camps and spent millions on the "forgotten man." Take your choice."

RESIDENTS' RELATIVES IN AREA HIT BY TORNADO

Residents were disturbed Monday by radio reports that a tornado that struck Tupelo, Miss., and spread over an area of forty miles had killed 175 persons and injured 500. A brother of Miss Florence Crisler lives near Tupelo and Miss Lillian Guymon's father lives in Pontotoc, Miss., twenty miles from Tupelo.

Miss Crisler learned in a telephone conversation with her brother Monday afternoon that the tornado had not struck the section around his home, 100 miles from Tupelo.

LANGDON JONES TO SPEAK AT VANDUSER THURSDAY

Senator Langdon Jones of Kennett will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Vanduser young Democratic club in the Vanduser high school Thursday night. Club members have arranged a short program.

When arrested on a charge of shooting his wife with a small caliber rifle and inflicting a slight head wound, Warren Johnson, Negro of Crystal Springs, Miss., seemed surprised. "Well, she's my wife," he protested, "and I thought I had a right to shoot her if I wanted to. Ain't I?"

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Three Criminal Trials Are Set For Wednesday

Criminal trials for three persons were set for Wednesday at Friday's circuit court session.

They are for Harry Kaempfer of Cape Girardeau, charged with perjury at the murder trial of Floyd Smith last fall, and for Thomas White and Richard Townsend, negroes accused of burglary of the J. S. Wallace store March 12. It was not known Monday which case would be heard first.

James Green, a 16-year-old boy sentenced earlier in the term to two years at the Missouri training school for boys at Booneville for burglary of a Fornelt filling station, was paroled Friday to his father in Cape Girardeau.

On the same day Judge James

V. Billings of Kennett overruled Elmer Levan's motion for a change of venue to another county, alleging prejudice, and set his manslaughter case for trial April 24.

Thomas McGee of Cape Girardeau, under a seven-year sentence after his conviction of perjury at his brother's murder trial in December, filed a motion for a new hearing.

Judge Frank Kelly took under advisement and passed until Wednesday the divorce and custody of children case of J. Frank Trousdale. Frank Frobase was granted a divorce from Alma Frobase.

No court will be held until Wednesday.

Arba Sensenbaugh Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage

Arba Sensenbaugh died of a cerebral hemorrhage early Monday morning. His death was sudden and unexpected, for although he had not been entirely well recently, he was still very active. He was almost 60 years old.

On Monday afternoon his body was taken to Decatur, Ill., the home of several relatives. Funeral services will probably be held there today.

Mr. Sensenbaugh was born April 20, 1876, in Bement, Ill., where he lived many years and where he joined the Masonic lodge.

He had been a resident of Sikeston four years and during the last several months had worked as a WPA foreman.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Sensenbaugh; two sons, Art and Bill Sensenbaugh of Memphis; three brothers, John Sensenbaugh of Charlotte, N. C., and Chester and Dilmord Sensenbaugh of Decatur, Ill., three sisters, Miss Edessa Sensenbaugh of Chicago and Mrs. Susie Lindsey and Mrs. Minnie Stewart, both of Decatur; and two grandchildren, Albritton service.

Apollo Group Elects Officers

The Apollo Group met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Allen Friday afternoon, with Mrs. E. K. Ponder as program leader. Mrs. Leo Beckett was an invited guest at the meeting.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year and will assume their duties at the last meeting before adjournment for summer, which will be held at the country home of Judge Xenophon Caveno, on May 1st, with an all day picnic. The new officers are: president, Mrs. Z. E. McAmis; vice-president, Mrs. H. M. Kendig; secretary, Mrs. L. R. Burns; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. K. Ponder; treasurer, Mrs. George Kirk; press chairman, Mrs. L. L. Conatser.

The program rendered at the meeting is printed below.

Piano solo—The Russian Lullaby—Mrs. Mary Emma Allen.

Bands and Orchestras in our Public Schools—by John Phillip Sousa—followed by piano duet—Stars and Stripes Forever—Mrs. Van Horne, and Mrs. Sharp.

Solo—On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn—Mrs. Reuber.

Music of the other America—Mrs. Ponder.

Solo—two songs—Cielito Lindo, (Mexican Folk Song)—Pobre de Los—Mrs. Burns.

Argentine Tango—Pianist Mrs. Weltecke, Nancy Allen Ponder Eleanor Hart.

Review Opera Lohengrin—Mrs. Ponder.

Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin—Mrs. Van Horne, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Ponder, Mrs. Weltecke, Mrs. Reuber, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Sharp.

Heavy Rain Adds to Madrid Flood Peril

New Madrid, April 6.—The eastern part of New Madrid was flooded by rain water to a depth of one foot Sunday by a near cloudburst.

The flood gates here were closed more than a week ago to the Mississippi River, due to the flood stage of that stream, and the municipally owned pumps, which send water over the levee from the streets at rate of 2200 gallons per minute have been going constantly since Friday.

Considerable damage was reported over the district by hail last night. Twenty windows were knocked out of the Consolidated School at Quin, and buildings over a wide area were damaged.

The Mississippi reached a stage of 40.33 feet this morning, nearly 7 feet above flood stage.

Fans Invited to Dinner For Baseball Notables

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—Baseball fans throughout Missouri and Southern Illinois are being invited to attend a dinner which will be given by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, April 13, for officials and players of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, and also the Chicago Cubs. Invitations to attend the dinner have been sent to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President William Harbridge of the American League, and President Ford Frick of the National League.

On the day following the dinner, the Cardinals and Cubs will open the National League season in St. Louis. Preceding the game there will be a parade through the business section in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the National League.

The managers of the three teams—Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, Charlie Grimm of the Cubs and Rogers Hornsby of the Browns—are scheduled to speak at the dinner. Officials of the American and National Leagues who attend, and some of the outstanding players of the three teams also will speak briefly.

Several hundred St. Louis base-

ball fans, both men and women, are expected to attend the dinner, see their favorite players at close range, and hear the officials and players tell of their plans and expectations for the new baseball season.

Mayors of surrounding cities and towns will be asked to take part in the parade to be held on April 14. St. Louis baseball players of earlier days also will be invited to take part in the celebration.

FOUND—Stray bird dog. Inquire at The Standard office.

STOLE FROM A BLIND MAN

The meanest trick of the week here was the theft of \$4.95 and the money box, belonging to Geo. Mitchell, who operates a cigar and tobacco counter in the Mitchell Hotel here. Layton Finley of Sikeston was arrested and pled guilty Tuesday and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for the act.

The theft was committed one day last week when there was no one in the hotel lobby but Mr. Mitchell, who is blind, and Finley, it is stated, and the arrest of the latter followed soon after.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

POLITICAL

A wise man once said, "When a man achieveth the compliment of imitators, no matter how poor, he is a success." But your circulation was rather limited, wasn't it, boys?

To the "Man Who Writes the Editorials For the Sikeston Herald." Ha, ha, ha.

Comes the time for all things to cease—be they good, bad, or indifferent. Tonight is the night before election—and plenty of creatures are stirring besides mice. In a short time we shall again be under our rainbarrel—perhaps for two years, perhaps for forever.

If anyone ever tells you that writing a political column is easy, let us hit him first. We've spent sleepless nights; innumerable hours of listening to anyone and everyone who talks have been a large part of our chore. Then we've spent more hours winnowing out the chaff, checking reports, and working the mass of undigested material into readable form for you. We have never made any claim to be anything but a Democrat, but we have tried to be as fair to the candidates as was in our nature. We do know that nothing untrue has slipped into the column if human carelessness and accuracy could keep it out; our reports have been largely based upon what we heard and observed. We are human and have human feelings. To a certain extent it is perhaps true that we could not wholly keep those feelings from having some influence on our writings. We have no apology to make for that.

A great deal of enjoyment out of writing this column has been ours—more than enough to compensate us for the work we have put in on it. To remain in anonymity is our choice. We wish now to thank the two people who have so materially assisted in the gathering of material for this column. It is their preference, also, to remain anonymous. We wish, too, to express our deep appreciation and thanks to editor C. L. Blanton for his kind co-operation and for the free hand he has given us. And to the readers of the Sikeston Standard—we hope that you have enjoyed our column and that it has performed some service to our city.

VOTE, VOTE, VOTE, VOTE, VOTE, VOTE, VOTE.—Politician.

Y. W. A. TO MEET WITH MISS CAUTHORNE TUES.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of Miss Christine Cauthorn Tuesday evening, April 14. All members are urged to be present.

Fined for Drunkenness

Ed Harrington was fined \$3 and costs when he pled guilty in police court Monday to a charge of disturbing the peace and being drunk.

MRS. LYNN CULP DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Lynn Culp died of pneumonia at 2:30 Monday morning. She had been bedfast four years.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Verne F. Oglesby officiating. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Mrs. Culp had lived here thirty-five years. She is survived by her husband; five sons, Jeff, James, and Nute Nickells and Hollis Culp of Sikeston and Randal Nickells of Malden; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Smith of Sikeston and Mrs. Madie Ferguson of Farmington; a grandson, Lyman Culp of Sikeston; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Sid Schilling of Sikeston. Albritton service.

ARBUTUS CLASS CANCELS MEETING FOR TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Arbutus class scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Sid Schilling, this (Tuesday) evening, has been cancelled, on account of the death of Mrs. Schilling's grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Culp. Members of the class will enjoy a pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. L. J. Langley on Thursday evening, and business to have been transacted this evening will be taken up then.

SIX GIRLS PARTICIPATE IN PLAY DAY AT CAPE

Mary Jane Sikes, Mildred Lewis, Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary Louise Montgomery, Maxine York, and Marjorie Hocker went to Cape Girardeau Saturday to participate in the eighth annual play day sponsored by the state teachers' college.

The 350 high school girls from 48 schools who attended were divided into twelve crews for the program, which had as its theme "Sailor's Holiday." Scheduled events included folk dancing, relays, volley ball, baseball, swimming contests and demonstrations, group singing, and readings. Play day ended with an informal reception at the college.

Miss Mary Kirkendall, Maxine Sellards, Betty Fisher, and Kenneth Hocker accompanied the six girls to the Cape.

TWO WELL-KNOWN BOYS WIN AT LILBOURN

Charles Graham Lindley, representing the Matthews high school, and Tommy Blair, the New Madrid high school, tied for first place in science at Lilbourn, Friday, at the New Madrid curricular contest. Fifteen high schools were represented.

Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindley, and Tommy, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Solomon of Sikeston.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



MEMBER

1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50



Dead, 101,000; injured, 9,720,000. This is not a war report from Ethiopia, nor a record of fatalities in China. The figures indicate the toll taken by accidents in the United States last year, according to Secretary of Commerce Daniel E. Roper. Of the fatalities, motor vehicles were responsible for 36,000. Railroads report no fatalities. The total number of Americans killed in all American wars is less than the auto deaths of the last fifteen years.

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply you your bread and butter work for him, think well of him, stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man, I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service or none. I would give not a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and externally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But, I pray you, so long as you are a part of an institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that, but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself. — Elbert Hubbard.

The captain of a certain ship detaching a young officer somewhat addicted to gambling wrote the next commanding officer to beware of the new arrival. He received this reply: "That fellow is a gambler—while speaking to him about it, he bet me that the back of my shirt was torn from keel to truck light. I won five after taking off my shirt to prove it. That will give him a lesson. The second commanding officer sent this mournful message: "As I thought—when he left here he bet me that he would have the shirt off your back fifteen minutes after he met you." *

Son: "If I'm a good boy will you give me a dime?"
Mother: "No, son. I want you to be good for nothing."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

To the Voters of Sikeston

There have been rumors that I draw a large Government pension.

These rumors are false, as my pension was reduced from \$45.60 a month to \$10.00 a month when the Economy Act was passed in 1933.

I am asking the voters to elect me Police Judge, as I think I am qualified to hold the office as I have had ten years' experience as a police officer.

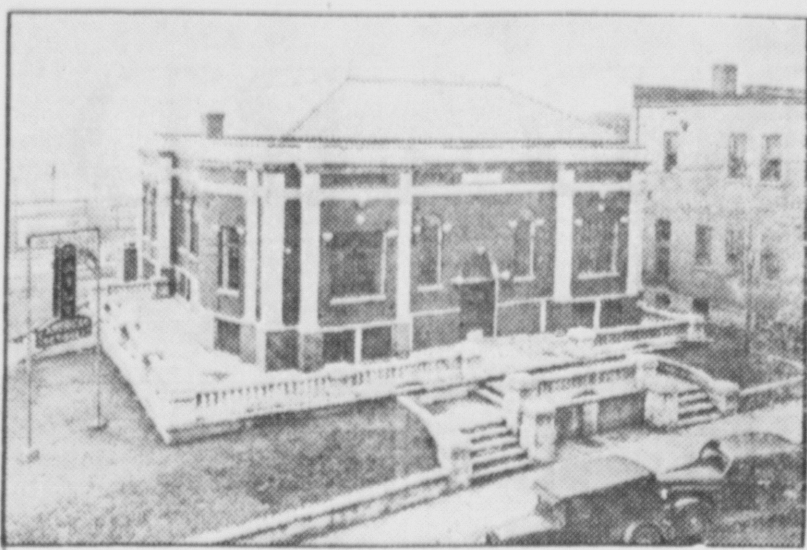
Brown Jewell

VOTE FOR

JEWELL

—for—

Police Judge



The new home of the Daily American Republic at Poplar Bluff, Missouri, which will be dedicated on April 10 and 11. Newspaper publishers throughout Missouri, North Arkansas and southern Illinois have been invited to attend a banquet to be held Friday evening, April 10.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT OF CLARK COUNTY

Clark county, in the extreme northeast corner of the state and the terminus of the old Salt River road from St. Charles to the Iowa line, early became known through its fertile river bottom lands, its prairies, and gently rolling hills, as one of Missouri's counties especially adapted to the growing of grains and the raising of live stock.

Settlement was begun in the county along the Salt River road by pioneer Kentuckians as early as 1829. However, the severe winters of 1830 and 1831, the flooding the spring of 1832, and the dangers from hostile Indians during the Black Hawk war retarded immigration. And, although the first mill was built, the first store opened, and the first ferry licensed in these years, settlement was slow until after the organization of the county in December, 1838.

At this time it was named in honor of William Clark, governor of Missouri Territory and one of the commanders of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. On April 6, 1837, ninety-nine years ago this week, the first term of circuit court was held in this county at the home of John Hill, about two miles from the present town of Kahoka. At this meeting, the commissioners chosen to locate the county seat reported the site chosen, but it was rejected on the grounds that they being misinformed as to the date on which they were to meet, had met one week too early. Four days later, the town of Waterloo was laid out and made the first seat of justice of Clark county. Thirteen years later it was moved to Alexandria—a town earlier known as Churchville, but which by common consent had become known by the former name. In 1885, the county seat was moved back to Waterloo, and in 1872 it was moved, after a great deal of rivalry with Clark City, to Kahoka, where it has since remained.

In 1839-40, Clark county became the rendezvous of the militia in the "bloodless Iowa-Mississippi Honey war." In August, 1861, the little town of Athens became the scene of a skirmish, usually referred to as the battle of Athens, in which the pro-Southern State forces were so completely routed that "title by conquest" was definitely established in the county by the Union forces. This engagement, fought farther north than any other Civil war action in Missouri, is also said to have taken place farther north than any other skirmish in the United States during the Civil War.

In the late '40s and throughout the '60s, the little town of Alexandria—former county seat of Clark county—having one of the finest wharfs between St. Louis and St. Paul and commanding a productive agricultural area, became the shipping point for pro-

duce from within a radius of one hundred miles. Great steamers docked at this port; lumber yards sprang up; and packing industries developed so rapidly that Alexandria became known as the greatest pork packing and shipping point above St. Louis. In the early '70s, however, the complete lines of the Keokuk & Western and the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northern railroads superseded the earlier unsuccessful attempts at county railroad building which had left only a heavy bonded indebtedness. A decline began at once in steamboat traffic and the downfall of Alexandria as a thriving town became only a matter of time.

During the '80s and '90s, growth prevailed throughout the county. Industries and businesses were established; newspapers, among which were the Clark County Courier, the Free Press, and the Gazette-Herald, were founded; the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad was completed through the county; public schools were organized; and rich farming lands were opened to cultivation. Today, Clark county, with more than eighty-six per cent of its acreage under cultivation, ranks as one of Missouri's predominantly agricultural counties.

LUMBER DEALERS WILL MEET IN CAPE THURSDAY

The thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the Southeast Missouri Retail Lumber Dealers' Association will be celebrated at an annual convention in Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

Principal speakers at the all-day session will include W. C. Chamberlain, president of the Ark.-Mo. Lumber Company of Little Rock, Ark.; Charles A. Stuck of the C. E. Stuck & Son Lumber Company of Jonesboro, Ark.; J. D. McCarthy of Springfield, Ill., secretary of the Illinois Lumber and Material Dealers, Incorporated; and E. E. Woods of Kansas City, secretary of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association. State Senator George A. Rozier of Perryville will speak at the evening banquet.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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Elmos Taylor

Candidate for Re-Election to the Office of

City Collector

Courtesy to All

EMPTY GAS TANK KEEPS BOYS FROM TAKING PLANE

Phillip Robert Busick and Earl Willard Fines, the two boys who stole five cars and a rowboat after escaping from the Bloomington, Ill., jail told highway patrolmen after their arrest Tuesday that they wouldn't have minded stealing an airplane at Sikeston. They evidently looked one over carefully, for they said they were prevented from taking it only because no fuel was in the tank.

Lilbourn Lions Reorganize

J. H. Holtermann has been named president of the recently reorganized Lilbourn Lions club. Other officers are J. H. O'Connor, secretary; P. J. Stearns, treasurer; R. A. Leonberger, first vice-president; Steward Hoover, second vice-president; Raymond Lloyd, third vice-president; L. L. Parrott, Lion tamer; Lewis Stone, tail twister; and Charles Sickrey, Charles Shelby, Harold Tope, and Hubert Bell, directors. A Lions club was formerly active in Lilbourn.

SPEAKS TO KIWANIS ON HIGHWAY SAFETY

Granville Phillips, maintenance engineer of the division ten offices of the state highway department, spoke on "Safety on the Highways" at a Kiwanis club dinner meeting Thursday night. Members convened in the Lotus cafe since the Lions were entertaining Earl W. Hodges, the international president, in the Marshall hotel dining room, the club's regular meeting place.

Form letters inviting prospective club mothers and fathers to a meeting at the Marshall Thursday for discussion of organization of a club pack here were mailed this week. Kiwanians are to sponsor the pack.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready missionary society held its usual monthly business meeting last Wednesday afternoon, at the Methodist church with Mrs. Arch Russell, presiding. Mrs. Arthur Reese, superintendent of Mission Study, gave a half-hour of Bible study, that will be a feature of the business meetings in the future.

Commander: "Who was that woman I heard in your room last night?"
Ensign: "That was no woman, sir. That was my radio."
Commander: "Well, tell your radio not to trample her lipstick into the rug."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Washington Comment

Congress is not concerned with anything startling just now, most of its doings falling under the general heading which may be described as "all in a day's work." The War Department appropriation bill moves on toward final approval. There is the usual courtesy and consideration for such old friends price discrimination, flood control and the suppression of lobbying. Those who incline to deep study may conduct their own researches regarding what is meant by an anti-biasing point law in interstate commerce. Anyhow, it relates to something that every young legislator should know. New taxes still are receiving attention in committee, with a plan tentatively agreed upon. Corporations are getting most of the black looks, but it is safe to say that in the end the individual taxpayer will be given a chance to go to the front.

Mr. Mussolini has dispensed with the last body having functions that resemble even remotely those exercised by Congress in the United States. He has taken over, on behalf of the government all industries save those relating to agriculture or conducted on a small scale. A war is believed to be in prospect. The end which he has in mind is protection for the dignity of the homeland rather than aggression, but the boundary between self-protection and aggression sometimes is hazy and hard to recognize. Ambition caused the downfall of Julius Caesar of old, through the instrumentality of a dagger. It is a matter of rejoicing that daggers do not play so important a part in politics as they used to, yet the world does not look kindly on too much ambition, and has processes other than stabbing to curb it, as William Hohenzollern could testify if he cared to talk. There are many large men of a former day who are going softy and filling small stations. Let it be hoped that Mr. Mussolini will profit by example and not overstep the limits beyond which none may pass, if history is to be regarded as a trustworthy guide.

Among the things that a California wife had to put up with before she was granted a divorce was the circumstance that her husband left dirt rings in the bath tub. The offense would not have been committed in the old days of the wash bowl and the swimming hole. The progress of civilization surely seems to draw a lot of trouble along its wake.

England is said to be a land wherein the way of the transgressor is peculiarly hard. Events of the past few months indicate that the British Isles may not be so complete a sanctuary from gang activities as has been generally supposed. The current newspapers report that a retired English has been assassinated by four unidentified men who sped away in an automobile. Described in such elegant language, the incident may escape notice. Had the murder taken place on this side of the Atlantic, it would have been stated that an old sea dog had been bumped off by gunmen who made a get-away in a death car, and England would have been shocked by American lawlessness. We advertise our crime in terse and vigorous language. Other nations cloak their crime in the garb of polished speech.

Publicity as well as cash is the reward of the few Americans who won in the Irish Sweepstakes. The many who dropped their money remain in obscurity and will have to be content with their jobs. They constitute the sweepings of the sweepstakes enterprise, and have been cleaned up.

Over in Europe, a woman tired of life jumps from a high build-

I am asking for re-election on the basis of Fairness and Justice as shown by me in my previous administration.

W. H. CARTER
Candidate for
Police Judge

A SHORT · SHORT STORY

for people who want to pick the right low-priced car!

(READING TIME, 31 SECONDS)



What is the only low-priced car with NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with SHOCKPROOF STEERING?

CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

THEREFORE, THE BEST CAR TO BUY IN 1936 IS

CHEVROLET

The only complete low-priced car

ALL THESE FEATURES
AT CHEVROLET'S
LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *Knee-action Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

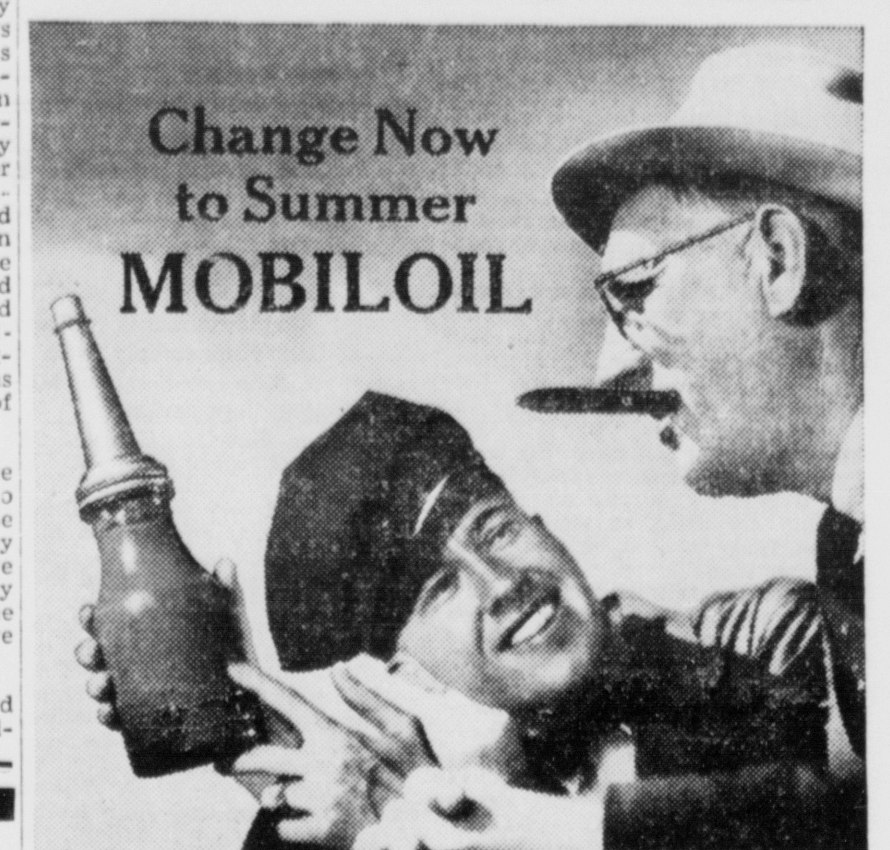
Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

"Drive Carefully and Be Safe"

Phone 229

Sikeston

WE'RE GETTING CARS READY FOR SPRING



Change Now to Summer MOBILOIL

RIGHT NOW WE'RE SET to drain out winter oil that may be dangerously thinned by crankcase dilution—to replace it with the correct grade of clean Mobiloil for summer.

Mobiloil is saving money for millions of motorists. Car owners everywhere report it's giving them up to 50% more miles—lowering their engine cleaning and repair bills!

We're also ready to prepare your radiator, gears and chassis for summer...to give your car 100% protection for hard, hot-weather driving.

Don't wait. Get these money-saving services today! Drive in at your nearest dealer where you see the Sign of the Red Gargoyle or Flying Red Horse—the sign of Friendly Service.



THIS SERVICE SAVES YOU MONEY
1 CHANGE to the correct grade of summer Mobiloil.
2 CLEAN RADIATOR of rust with Mobil Radiator Flush.
3 REPLACE winter gear oil with summer Mobiloil Gear Oil.
4 LUBRICATE all chassis parts to prevent wear.

Mobiloil

Get set for summer at the sign of Friendly Service

CRUMPECKER OIL CO., Distributors

W. P. Comer, Morehouse, Mo.; Zula Craig, Morehouse, Mo.; J. Wm. Foley Motor Co, Sikeston, Mo.; J. T. Self, Sikeston, Mo.; Harry Lewis, Sikeston, Mo.

ing into a crowded street. Fortunately no passer-by was injured. Even suicide should be rendered safe and sane, yet the lady's state of mind may have been such that she was incapable of acting sanely. Perhaps no one who seeks self-destruction should be held to the degree of accountability that goes with a sound mind. During the "World War" German submarines sank 2677 British ships, or an average of one every twelve hours.

MALONE THEATRE

Everything for your entertainment and comfort.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, PAL NIGHT!

2 adults admitted for the price of 1 All children 10c

CRIME & PUNISHMENT

With Edward Arnold and Peter Lorre. A superb drama of human emotions takes its place among the greatest! Rocking the world with its terrific emotional impact, powerful. Selected shorts.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, APRIL 8-9

The Dionne Quintuplets in

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

With Jean Hersholt and June Lang. They're stars now and they steal the show from Hollywood's ablest players in this glorious human drama. The greatest youngsters in the world bring you the grandest entertainment you've ever had. Charley Chase Comedy, "Vamp Till Ready".

AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tues.-Wed., Apr. 7-8 "LOVE ON A BET" with Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie.

Thurs.-Fri., April 9-10 "ROAD GANG" with Donald Woods.

DROWNS IN FLOOD AT CARUTHERSVILLE

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., April 1.—One man was drowned and the levee homes of about 1000 persons were threatened today by rising waters of the Mississippi River, sent upward to a stage of 34.9 feet here by its flooded tributary, the Ohio.

Bud Elkins, 35, unmarried and living in a shack on the levee, was drowned when he attempted to wade across an inundated road and stepped into a bar pit. Elkins is survived by Judge C. C. Elkins, Dyersburg, Tenn.

The river probably will force a large number of families living on levees on both the Tennessee and Missouri sides of the river to abandon their homes, as water is seeping under the dikes.

About 25 families living on a 400-acre island here also may have to leave soon.

Caruthersville was not believed to be in danger, as the levee can withstand a river stage of 45 feet. Across the river, Ridgely, Tenn., townspeople were preparing to move to higher ground. It was expected a rise of 2 feet would flood the town.

ALL FORMER STUDENTS OF M. U. MAY ATTEND ALUMNI DINNER APRIL 14

All Southeast Missourians who ever attended the University of Missouri are invited to attend an alumni association organization dinner meeting here April 14, David Blanton, chairman in charge of arrangements, said.

This includes special students as well as those regularly enrolled during fall or winter semesters or summer sessions.

At least 125 are expected to attend the dinner in the Marshall hotel. Robert L. Hill, director of alumni activities for the university, will be the principal speaker.

BERTRAND MEN CONFESS STEALING 12 CHICKENS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Toler of Charleston, last week identified as theirs twelve chickens which Jeff Shelton of Bertrand had sold to Dexter poultry dealer. Trooper Melvin Dace arrested the two a week ago Saturday after receiving a tip about them. The men confessed stealing the chickens when they were interviewed by the Toler. They will be held in Bloomfield for trial on a charge of taking stolen property into Stoddard county.

\$500 FIRE DAMAGE TO ELLISE HOME FRIDAY

A spark from the flue caused total estimated damage of \$500 to the home of Superintendent Roy V. Ellise when it ignited the roof Friday afternoon.

The blaze was well started before firemen arrived, and a third of the roof had been burned by the time it was put out. Water damaged other parts of the house. The fire is the second at the Ellise home this winter. The loss is covered by insurance.

WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED

The women of the Jerico community met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Williams to meet Miss Anne Sillars, home demonstration agent, and talk over with her the extension program. After the work was explained the women voted to form an extension club. The following officers were elected: Mrs. W. D. Burges, president; Mrs. W. J. Williams, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Terry, secretary; Helen Haullett, reporter; Mrs. H. C. Glover, song and game leader; Mrs. Claud Hancock, parliamentarian; Mrs. Nellie Hudgens, 4-H club leader.

They selected "Four Square" as their name and "Make Farm Life More Than Hard Work" for their motto.

This club will meet the fourth Thursday of every month. Miss Alberta Hudgens will be hostess at our April meeting.

Wrestling

ARMORY — SIKESTON

Tuesday, April 7

Ole Olsen

Minn., Weight 178 lbs.

vs.

Freddie Knickle

Birmingham, Weight 172 lbs.

Floyd Byrd

Birmingham, Weight 178 lbs.

vs.

Bobby Samson

Toledo, Weight 171 lbs.

Best 2 out of 3 falls
90 minutes time limit

**Mike Meroney,
Referee**

INDIAN ROMANCE

By Laura Pinnell Hunter

Mrs. Hunter, a New Madrid resident, wrote this article as a volunteer worker for the federal writers' project. It was submitted to Mrs. G. Moore Greer at the district office and will be included in the Missouri guide book federal employees are now preparing. Sikes Rogers of Jackson, who traced the ancestry of the young movie actress mentioned near the end of the article, is not at liberty to publish her name.

Although many moons have come and gone since the Red man held sway in Southeast Missouri, his influence can still be felt. Many old landmarks remain to perpetuate his memory, many Indian names have been handed down, such as the Chilteaux river in Dunklin county, Jim Eases's Camp in New Madrid, and Seneca Slough.

One of the largest Indian villages was located on Apple Creek in Cape Girardeau county and called Camp Chilcathee. Here lived a tribe of five hundred, mostly Delawares and Shawnees. Among these Indians was the maiden Princess Agata, sister of the celebrated chief Tecumseh. She was very beautiful and possessed of great charm, fluency of speech, and a soft, lovely voice. She was the pride of her brother's heart, worshipped and adored by all the tribe.

One beautiful summer morning as she walked through the forest singing she was surprised by a shadow thrown across her path. She glanced up quickly to see a tall, well-built, handsome pale face, coming toward her. He seemed to be walking with great difficulty. As he reached her she fell at her feet. Distressed, she went to the camp for help and had him taken to her log hut, where she nursed him tenderly through an illness of several weeks. They became greatly attached to one another. He told her the story of his life. He was a creole of French and Spanish descent. Named Francois Maisonneville, his family was one of respect and influence. A difficulty arose between him and his father, causing him to leave home and take up the life of an explorer and adventurer. At present he was located in an Indian camp at New Madrid and was on an exploring trip up the river when seized by this dreadful fever.

When he was able to return to his post at New Madrid, he bade this lovely maiden goodbye, vowing his love for her, and saying he never could forget her. They sealed their troth with a kiss. Tecumseh frowned with disapproval of Maisonneville's attentions to his sister and told her an alliance with a pale face was unthinkable. However, this did not alter Agata's love for him. In memory she lived anew the happiness of their days together and hoped that some day somehow he would return for her.

After many months had passed, an Indian brave of Tecumseh's tribe stopped at the New Madrid camp. Maisonneville, recognizing him, eagerly inquired of Agata. On the warrior's return he sent a

present to her, again vowing his deep love and devotion. When she received the gift and learned where her lover was, she begged the warrior to take her to him. He finally consented. While the Indians were peacefully sleeping one night, they stole away. After days of traveling through dense forests and swamps they arrived safely at the New Madrid camp. Maisonneville was overjoyed and received her with open arms. They were immediately married according to the Indian customs. When Tecumseh heard of the marriage he was furious. He soon came with a band of braves and forced his sister to return to the Apple creek village. While Tecumseh was absent forming his great alliance of the southern Indians, Agata returned to her husband. Their life was one of immeasurable love and perfect devotion. Several children were born to them and in the years that followed, Maisonneville's true character asserted itself. He became a leader in the early history of New Madrid county. Agata outlived her husband but never seemed to recover from her grief for him.

The death of her brother Tecumseh, who was killed on his last march by Colonel Johnson of Indiana, was also a deep and lasting sorrow to her. A young movie actress of Hollywood, knowing she had Indian blood and being quite proud of it, had her ancestry traced back to this Indian princess and Maisonneville. In so doing their true love story was brought to life.

Personal and Society News From Morley

(News for last week)

Mr. Ralph Vaughn went to St. Louis Sunday and drove back a new Lafayette car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Fortnell and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black of Vanduser were among out of town people who attended the burial of Mr. John H. Brown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Percy of Canolou Sunday.

Seven pupils of Morley High School reacted to the tuberculosis tests made at Benton last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Grant of Cape Girardeau is a guest at the Ralph Vaughn home this week.

Dorris Ragains has accepted a position with McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., at Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson and daughter, Miss Camille, and Miss Rita Evans were visitors in Cairo, Ill., Sunday afternoon.

Ten women were released from work at the weaving room and five men from the Malaria control work last Wednesday. This leaves seven women at the weaving room.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings and daughter, Camille, and Mrs. Virginia Tomlinson attended a surprise dinner at 6 o'clock Monday honoring the birthday of Mrs. F. E. Black, at Vanduser.

Mrs. Henry Bugg arrived here last week from San Diego, Calif., to spend the summer at the T. M.

Bugg home on Route One. Her husband will complete his 4-year enlistment in August and return here. He is on the U. S. S. Omaha.

Mrs. Louie Bowman and children of St. Louis spent last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Taylor. Mr. Bowman came down Saturday to accompany Mrs. Bowman and sons home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie of Fredericktown spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lutie Leslie. Mrs. Leslie returned to Fredericktown with them and will visit there and St. Louis for a fortnight.

Rev. J. W. Allen who is pastor of the Methodist churches at Morley and Vanduser filled his appointments at Vanduser Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Finney and children went to Troy, Mo., Friday for a week-end visit with the former's brothers, Mr. Harold Harris and J. V. Harris and their families.

Messrs H. B. Tomlinson and R. J. Tomlinson were called to West Point, Miss. Saturday morning by the death of their uncle, Mr. John H. Brown.

Alden Stallings of Ironton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stallings, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May are the proud parents of a son born Sunday morning. This is the fourth son and sixth child.

Elmer Daugherty returned home Tuesday from a CCC camp where he has been the past several months.

Mr. John H. Brown, born December 31, 1857 at Pikeville, Ky., was married to Miss Sallie Z. Bonham of Marion, Va., to which union were born John H., Jr., Bessie B., William P., Hal K., and Marcy K., all of whom are deceased except John Jr. On August 23, 1909, Mr. Brown was married to Miss Sophronia Triplett of Morley, where they made their home until 1917. At that time they moved to West Point, Miss., taking charge of a large hotel where they remained until Mr. Brown's death, March 28, 1936. He is survived by the widow; John H., Jr., 3 grandchildren, Hal K., Robert H., and Layda M. Brown; and 1 great-granddaughter, Molly Hazel Brown, the latter five all of Housatonic, Texas. The funeral was held at West Point, Sunday, with burial at Morley cemetery, Monday. During their residence in Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Brown owned and occupied the home now owned by Mr. J. R. Lee, Hal K. Brown, also lived in Morley until his death in 1912. Mr. Brown is remembered as one who always favored the best interests of the town.

Personal and Society News from Pleasant Valley

(News for last week)

Mr. Ralph Vaughn went to St. Louis Sunday and drove back a new Lafayette car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tomlinson of Fortnell and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Black of Vanduser were among out of town people who attended the burial of Mr. John H. Brown Monday.

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Mrs. Henry Bugg arrived here last week from San Diego, Calif., to spend the summer at the T. M.

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton's Saturday night. They had with them from Miner Switch vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phrops, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wallace, and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cantrell of near Blodgett, besides a large number of Pleasant Valley neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace sang some specials, which were enjoyed very much by all present. Mrs. Wallace and Miss Lillie Allen played the piano. Mr. Frank Dame in charge of the singing.

Jack Tanner's back in school after being absent part of last week on account of illness.

Keath, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis King is reported very sick with pneumonia.

Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loan Hargrave is very sick.

Mrs. John Walker of near Miner Switch spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Larcom.

Mr. Clarence Boardman and daughter Marjory, motored to Granite City, Saturday and spent the week-end with Mr. Boardman's daughter, Mrs. Blake Hughs.

Mr. C. A. Larcom is reported suffering with an attack of influenza.

The Sunday School at Pleasant Valley is still growing. There were 53 present the past Sunday. Mr. E. N. Stanfill made a real good talk on Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanfill have returned home after a week's visit with Earl's sister, Mrs. Dasie Emmon of Hayti.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley is attending court at Bloomfield this week.

Mr. Frank Dame has purchased another tractor, which makes him two. Also Mr. Tom Lain has bought a new John Deere. Seems as if the old mules are going the way of the "Dodo".

Our good editor, Mr. C. L. Blanton, gives you the news as it is. If you don't want the facts as they are you had better keep very quiet.

I'm for Franklin D. Roosevelt and Major L. C. Stark, and will bet a big mellow I've picked the winners. Who want's to call me?

There is going to be a very large mellow crops through this section this year. Wheat and rye crops are looking good. A big rain Tuesday night and Wednesday put a halt to plowing.

It was reported Mary Williams caught a beau Sunday. No doubt it was true as she was all smiles. Look out boys, this is leap year. Love is a killing thing. Beauty is a blossom.

If you want your finger bit Just stick it to a 'possum.

Charleston Girl Married

Charleston, Mo., April 3.—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lela Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Linda Jackson, of Charleston to George Yates of

Paducah, Ky., the marriage having been solemnized March 27 at the Methodist church in Hickman, Ky. Miss Ruth Stone and J. E. Atteberry served as attendants. The bride was attired in a grey suit, with which she wore blue accessories.

The bride was reared in Charleston and is a graduate of the Charleston high school.

The groom is connected with Smiling Grakeling Company, at Savannah, Tenn. The young couple will reside in that city.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Mar. 30.—Judge Harvey McFarland yesterday came to the defense of the Pemiscot County Court which recently refused a new relief program by urging public mass meeting and organization of a committee to make an impartial investigation of the county's financial condition and affairs of the local relief office.

The disturbance over proposed relief funds was created when A. H. Harrison, representative of the state relief commission, said that Pemiscot County was the only county in Southeast Missouri to

refuse the new relief program providing for a monthly expenditure of \$175 for a relief worker located here.

The court refused the proposal, Mr. Harrison said, because the financial condition would not allow payment of the relief worker's salary.

Judge McFarland suggested that a committee investigate the affairs of the local relief office and determine whether or not it has made an impartial distribution of food for those on relief, and also determine if the county has sufficient funds for relief expenses after ordinary county expenses are paid.

A message for those who do not believe in MIRACLES

We do not wish to be misunderstood. We have the highest regard and the utmost respect for the current cars of lower prices. They are all exceptional values and worthy of commendation. However, while they have been progressing, La Salle has been progressing. You would have to believe in miracles to expect La Salle to be duplicated in the price range below it. To get La Salle style, quality and performance, you must buy a La Salle. There is no substitute.



Boyer Auto Service
Sikeston, Mo.

PRICES LIST AT DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Monthly payments to suit your purse
on the G.M. Installment Plan.

For Genuine Driving Economy

SIMPSON'S PREMIUM GASOLINE

Tremendous Power

The ideal motor fuel for all motor cars. A hard Hitting, Powerful Gasoline that gets you away on a fast start and helps you out of any difficult situation in a hurry. Be fair to your car—be safe in any emergency — a Premium Gasoline, improved and sold to you at the price of regular gasoline.

And For Lubrication
QUAKER STATE OILS

SIMPSON OIL CO.

PHONE 91

Headquarters For Motoring Satisfaction

Break all dates!
Get up earlier!

OUR SILK

HOSIERY

Is the best buy of
the year

59c

They're Exquisitely Sheer!
They're Absolutely Ringless!
They're Positively Perfect!

We don't have to tell you that 59c is an unusual price for stockings of this description. You've probably bemoaned many times price of really good stockings! So put off everything until you've bought your share of the bargain . . . that doesn't happen often. All new spring shades.



Bargain Basement

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS in Cape Girardeau.



SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.

Rates: Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
the United States \$2.50

Friday, as chairman of the Old Age Assistance Board of Scott county, we signed five orders on the Auditor at Jefferson City for assistance. Three of them are for Skeston and vicinity as follows: Thomas Lancaster, \$10 per month; Susan Jane Grigsby, Skeston, Route 2, \$11 per month; John Wesley Johnson, Skeston Route 1, \$10 per month.

Spring has come. Thursday brought us snow flurries throughout the day. In the afternoon with the sun shining brightly from one section of the sky, the heaviest snow fall of the day came from a blanket cloud. At night ice was made and a slight freeze of the ground. Tuesday morning cold and cloudy with more snow flurries, all in the good old spring time.

The Herald knew that Republicans seemingly were not as numerous in Southeast Missouri, but they were several years ago, but we didn't know that they were so scarce that they had to select as a delegate to the National Convention a man who had pleaded guilty to taking money from a brewer in exchange for permission for the brewer to make and sell his products in violation of the law. The fact that the man was never sentenced by the judge to whom he pleaded guilty does not lessen the seriousness of the crime which he admitted having committed, nor does it fit him to represent the thousands of Republicans in Southeast Missouri who believe in law observance and who resent the honors of their party going to self-confessed law violators. — Skeston Herald.

We are right now up against the city election and everything is about over except the shouting. A lot can be said about some of the candidates, part true and part not, but all will average up pretty high. Some have ways that we do not admire, and some with ways that we do admire. There is hardly ever an election that we vote for many winners. There are personal reasons why we vote for some one that we feel certain has no chance to be elected, but we always aim to pay a debt of gratitude if it be within our power, and we feel that most voters do the same thing. We don't believe there is a single candidate for any of the elective offices that ought to be in jail and for that reason, after the election we shall lend what little help we might have to make the administration of each of the officers a success.

Hitler carried his case to God and the German people last Sunday. Forty-five million votes were cast. Every vote was for the warlike course Hitler is pursuing. But

there was a ketch in this big idea of course. It was that after Hitler prayed for victory he decreed that any citizen who failed to vote should be branded as a traitor. This got everybody to the polls. He had furthermore decreed that no opposition votes should be counted. This put God on the spot and made the verdict unanimous for Hitler. Well, at that, Germany wants what Hitler is seeking—another bloody war.—Paris Appeal.

The baby born to Clara Fish, an inmate of the Missouri penitentiary, died Sunday night. The mother had been in the penitentiary for four years, was 23 years of age, and claimed a guard was the father of the babe. He denied the charge and was permitted to remain on the payroll. Guess the baby came by chance.

JEFFERSON KNEW VALUE
OF FARMING ON CONTOUR

Thomas Jefferson—third President of the United States—whose birthday is April 13, was a practical farmer. He knew conservation of soil is of vital importance to lasting and successful farming. In 1813, writing about his farm in Albemarle county, Va., he said:

"Our country is hilly and we have been in the habit of plowing in straight rows, whether up or down hill, or however they lead, and our soil was all rapidly running into the rivers. We now plow horizontally following the curvature of the hills and hollows on dead level, however crooked the lines may be. Every furrow thus acts as a reservoir to receive and retain the waters, all of which go to the benefit of the growing plant instead of running off into the streams."

Many farmers are learning today, as Jefferson learned, the value of contour plowing and planting to check serious soil losses by wind and water, reports the Soil Conservation Service.

RARE BOOKS ARE FILMED
GET LESS WEAR AND TEAR

Rare and valuable books and periodicals in the library of the United States Department of Agriculture are getting less wear and tear. A bibliofilm service enables the library to furnish at small cost microphotographic copies of printed material on 35 mm film which may be sent to isolated scientific workers, colleges and universities, organizations, and individuals.

Text and illustrations reproduced on the film strips from books and periodicals are read with a magnifier or projector. It is also possible to make enlarged prints from the film. Film copies require little storage space and less postage for mailing than books.

The camera operator in the Department library is able to photograph 16 pages of an ordinary book on a foot of motion-picture film. If the pages are bound together as in a book he can photograph more than a thousand in an hour.

Last year the service was on an experimental basis and more than 300,000 pages of material were reproduced. Dr. Atherton Seidell, of the National Institute of Health, and Dr. R. H. Draeger, of the Medical Department of the United States Navy, helped to start the service. The camera used in making reproductions was designed and built by Dr. Draeger.

The service has helped to decrease the number of interlibrary loans and has been helpful to many scientists without adequate library facilities, says Miss Clara B. Barnett, Department librarian.

Evert Crismore, Oklahoma City Justice of the Peace, removed the soft-cushioned chairs from his jury room, replaced them with hard seats and clipped an hour off the average time required for a verdict. Experimenting further, he took out all chairs and the verdict time dropped to a minimum of 10 minutes and a maximum of 90. Finally, he nailed the jury window shut and juries in his tribunal now only require from five to 25 minutes for decisions.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

EASTER

Styles that will please
any Man.

Blacks,
Browns,
or Whites
New
Patterns
\$2.95
And Up

\$5.00

BOYS SHOES

"Just Like
Dads" \$2.95RATES OF PAYMENTS FOR
SOIL BUILDING PRACTICES
IN MISSOURI ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Detailed regulations and rates of payment for specific soil building practices in the North Central region have been announced by the Farm Administration. They provide that farmers may receive as much as \$5 an acre for soil building, in addition to the average payment of \$10 an acre to be made for shifting land from soil depleting to soil conservation crops.

The North Central region includes Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Regulations and rates of payments for other regions are under preparation.

Acting Administrator Howard R. Tolley termed the regulations "an added inducement to get more land in soil conserving crops." Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said the intention of the regulations was to see that a farmer gets no subsidy payments unless he actually plants soil building crops this year.

Under previously announced plans, two types of payments will be made to farmers—soil conserving and soil building. The soil conserving payments will be based on productivity of land which is shifted from depleting to conserving crops.

The maximum a farmer may receive for all land which is in soil building crops this year is \$1 an acre. However, payments for soil building practices in the North Central region will be made at rates ranging from \$1 an acre for planting some kinds of clover to \$5 an acre for planting trees on crop land between Jan. 1 and 30, 1936.

For example, if a farmer who participates in the program has a total of 100 acres in soil conserving and soil building crops, he may receive a maximum of \$1 an acre for the total, or \$100. If he has 10 acres planted in trees this year, he will be paid for these at the rate of \$5 an acre.

Yet, an official continued, a man who has a total of 100 acres in soil conserving crops but because of technical regulations or the uses made of these crops can only qualify for a subsidy on a maximum of 75 acres he will receive payment on the 75 acre at the new rates.

These regulations, Wallace said, will permit a farmer to accumulate credit for having maintained acreages of soil building and soil conserving crops in the past.

In many instances, he pointed out, it may cost the farmer more for seed and other essentials to plant acres in soil building crops than his soil building payments will total. However, Wallace said, the money paid in subsidies will go into circulation if it is spent for planting materials, and the soil building payments will only be about one-third of the total subsidies.

Referring to renewed charges by Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Michigan), that the AAA was concealing amounts of large benefit payments, Wallace said he believed the Senator may have misinterpreted his remarks last week. Wallace said "We are quite agreeable" to supplying information concerning large benefit payments providing it does not delay mailing the remainder of benefit checks due on 1935 contracts.

He added a statistical survey of benefit payments now is under way and would be completed as rapidly as possible. He said he did not know whether this survey would include names and amounts of payments unless they were specifically asked by Congress.

Rates For Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 3.—Approval in Washington of an initial group of recommended soil building practices to be rewarded by grants to Missouri farmers next fall under the farm program was announced here today.

The practices were recommended by an informal state committee of farm leaders which met here last week to hear Washington representatives outline the working details of the new soil conservation domestic allotment substitute for the outlawed AAA.

The Missouri rates will be the same as those for other states in the North-Central region of the country, except as modified later upon the recommendation of a state committee named today to administer the program in Missouri.

The approved practices include payment of \$2 per acre for alfalfa and sericea planted between Oct. 1, 1935, and Sept. 30, 1936, inclusive; \$1.50 per acre for red clover and mammoth clover; and \$1 per acre for alsike clover, sweet

clover, white clover and Korean lespedeza.

Farmers planting soy beans and cowpeas to be turned under as green manure would be rewarded at the rate of \$1.50 per acre. Application of limestone to crop land and pasture between Jan. 1, 1936, and Sept. 30, 1936, inclusive, would be rewarded at \$2.50 an acre.

James W. Burch, associate director in charge of the Missouri College of Agriculture Extension Service, and a member of the state committee, said several additional practices probably would be approved in a short time.

Airport Seeded

Workmen last week completed seeding the municipal airport with blue grass and lespedeza. The entire tract was sown with twenty 100-pound bags of lespedeza seed and fourteen 100-pound bags of blue grass.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued in Stoddard county to Lorene Council of Skeston and John T. Parks of Dudley.

PUXICO WOMAN'S TRIAL
ON CONCEALING BABY'S
BIRTH SET FOR TODAY

A trial for Mrs. Irene Stewart of Puxico on a charge of concealing the birth of a child has been tentatively set for today in the Stoddard county circuit court. The April term opened yesterday.

A complaint was filed against Mrs. Stewart after an hour-old baby was found January 21 in a Puxico WPA sewing center restroom, wrapped in an old sweater and with a rag stuffed in its mouth.

At the time, Henry N. Phillips, prosecuting attorney of Stoddard county, said Mrs. Stewart had admitted the baby was hers and that it had been born in the wash room adjoining the place in which women sewed. She had gone to the room to rest after reporting for work. Later she reappeared, saying she intended to go home. Other women in the center, becoming suspicious found the baby dead.

Mrs. Stewart is 30 years old and the divorced wife of Ward Stewart of Dexter. She is the mother of an 11 year-old boy.

The maximum penalty for conviction of concealing the birth of a baby is seven years imprisonment.

GENE MUNGER ADDRESSES
WOMEN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Former representative Eugene Munger addressed 150 members of the Scott county women's Democratic club at their meeting in the Chaffee Baptist church Saturday.

Mrs. Heeb served as toastmistress at the luncheon that opened the session, introducing each county officer and speaker, among them Miss Montgomery, who explained the adult education program; Mrs. Lett, who spoke on the work in WPA sewing centers; and Mrs. O. E. Rigdon, president of the women's tenth congressional club.

Members of the Chaffee high school orchestra under the direction of O. T. Honey played and several pupils sang solos. After luncheon, donkey banks in which women Democrats will put change to finance the general election, were distributed.

All districts except Vanduser and Perkins were represented at the meeting. Skeston women attending were Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. Kate Harris, Mrs. John Powell, and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm.

Two Building Permits Issued

John A. Young issued building permits last week-end to Miss Ruth McCoy and to Pleas Malcolm. Miss McCoy will have a five-room house estimated to cost \$3000 built on a Park avenue lot. Mr. Malcolm is constructing a \$2500 five room residence on North Ranney street.

Guard Inspection Saturday

Inspection of Company K of the national guard will be held in the armory Saturday night, Captain R. R. Reed said yesterday.

TO ALL CANDIDATES FOR
OFFICES OF THE CITY OF
SKESTON

Dear Sir:
On Tuesday, April 7, 1936, election day, there will be special police at each polling place. These police will be placed there for your protection to ensure a fair election, to keep peace, and to promote orderly voting. Should you discover any offenses against our city or state laws, please do not hesitate to make use of these officers. A list of the special policemen may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Very truly yours,
G. W. H. PRESNELL,
Mayor, City of Skeston.

PROMINENT NEW MADRID
RESIDENT DIES

J. A. Hummel died at the home of his son, F. D. Hummel, in St. Louis, Friday. He was 79 years old and had owned a drug store in New Madrid for 50 years.

Surviving him are the widow and three sons, the other two being Lee of New Madrid and Paul of Charleston.

Among those from Skeston who attended the funeral in New Madrid, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Clay Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter of St. Louis.

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
No. 236347

WHEREAS, ALBION H. ANDERSON, a single man; ANNA CLARDY (ANNA T. CLARDY), and husband, ZENO CLARDY; LIZZIE HUNT ANDERSON (LIZZIE HUNTER ANDERSON), a widow, by their deed of trust dated December 17th, 1927, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 522 and 523, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE 1/4 of NW 1/4) of Section Twelve (12), containing 40 acres; the East Half of Southwest Quarter (E 1/2 of SW 1/4) of Section One (1), containing 80 acres; The fractional Southeast Quarter of Section One (fret. SE 1/4) of Sec. 1) containing 5.7 acres, lying South and West of the now travelled dirt road, and also lies south of the center line of Survey No. 2237 extended to the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section One (1); The fractional Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section One (fret. SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 1), less 11.11 acres off the South side containing less said exception 22.45 acres; The fractional Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section One (fret. NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 1), less 10.66 acres off the North side, containing less said exception 24.67 acres; all of said lands lying and being in Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing 172.82 acres net.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as Substitute Trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

Witness my signature this 21st day of March, 1936.

E. C. PIERCE,
51-53-55-57 Substitute Trustee

TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE
No. 198752

WHEREAS, ANNA T. CLARDY, and husband, ZENO B. CLARDY by their deed of trust dated October 9th, 1926, filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, and recorded in Book No. 48 at Pages Nos. 485 and 486, conveyed to COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY, of Kansas City, Missouri, Trustee, for the purpose of securing the indebtedness therein described, the following described property situate in Scott County, Missouri, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE 1/4 of NW 1/4) of Section Twelve (12), containing 40 acres; the North part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (N part of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4) of Section (12), 27 acres; the fractional Northeast Quarter (fret. NE 1/4) of Section Twelve (12), 52.21 acres, all in Township twenty-eight (28) North, Range Fourteen (14) East of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 119.21 acres.

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness appointed the undersigned as Substitute Trustee, which appointment of substitute trustee was duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of taxes as provided for in said deed of trust, and default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the holder of said indebtedness has requested me to sell the said real estate according to the terms of said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, I, E. C. PIERCE, Substitute Trustee, do hereby give notice that by virtue of the power and authority given to me by said deed of trust, and the aforesaid appointment of substitute trustee, I shall proceed to sell the real estate hereinabove and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Scott County Court House at Benton, Missouri, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th, 1936 between the hours of 9 o'clock A.

M. and 5 o'clock P. M., on that day beginning at or about the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of satisfying and paying the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the cost of executing this trust.

Witness my signature this 21st day of March, 1936.

E. C. PIERCE,
51-53-55-57 Substitute Trustee

NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Louis Wade, colored, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of March, 1936, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

H. J. WELSH,
Administrator
Witness by hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County, (Seal) O. L. SPENCER,
51-53-55-57 Probate Judge

NOTICE OF FINAL
SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Charles W. Watson, Administrator of the estate of Hagar Watson, deceased, will make final settlement of this accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1936.

Charles W. Watson,
53-55-57-59 Administrator.

NOTICE OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Ella Tanner, Executor of the estate of Charles

EASTER SPECIAL!

Now Going On

ON PERMANENT WAVING

PROFESSIONAL WORK

Two \$7.50 Waves for \$7.50
Two \$5.00 Waves for \$5.00
Three \$2.50 Waves for \$6.00

STUDENT WORK

Three \$3.00 Waves for \$7.50
Three \$2.00 Waves for \$3.00
Three \$1.50 Waves for \$3.75
Three \$1.00 Waves for \$2.75

Hours from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

GRAHAM'S BEAUTY ACADEMY
AND SHOP NO. 2

Center Street

Phone 161 Skeston

Let us clean and press that
suit, dress or coat for Easter.

50c

HARRY LEWIS

South of Factory on 61

How Cardui Helps

Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. Mrs. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Don't fail to try a few of our

VENTURA TOMATO
PLANTS100 Per cent Wilt Proof
25c DOZENSkeston Greenhouses
Phone 501

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low
Interest Rate. Correspondence
Invited

Samuel Tanner, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 7th day of May, A. D. 1936.

ELLA TANNER,
56-58-60-62 Executrix.

MISS RUTH MCCOY WILL
BUILD MODIFIED COLONIAL

The house Miss Ruth McCoy will build on a lot facing Park avenue will be a five-room efficiency of modified Colonial style.

Miss Alice Walton designed it to incorporate a great many features in little space. The house will be forty three feet wide and will have a central hall from which one may enter the living room, both of the bedrooms, or the combination kitchen-dinette without passing through another

room. The garage will have a door leading directly into the house.

The exterior will have brown shingles. An old-fashioned flower garden will be placed in the front yard and an outdoor living room enclosed by shrubs in the rear.

Square Deal
JOHNSON

Undertaker of Dead Watches
I guarantee to Bring 'em Back
to life or no pay.

22 Years in Skeston.

Malone Avenue

The Last Round Up--

My friends the City Election is near at hand; Next Tuesday we will go to the Election Polls, to select our choices of the various candidates to hold our City Offices for the coming term.

In making our selection, all should take due consideration of the qualities of candidates as to ability and inclination to do and act on all questions in a way that will meet the requirements of the greatest number of the people the greatest number of times. Remembering, it is impossible to make a law to meet the requirements of all the people all the time. We should lay aside our prejudice and cast our ballots for the well being of our homes and our families, and for the homes and families of our friends and neighbors. This is my recommendation, especially to those that expect to be elected to the executive branch of our City Government, and in whose hands the responsibility of enacting the laws rest.

Next is the Judiciary branch of our government, composed of a Police Judge, City Attorney, and Police. To this branch of our government, the teaching of obedience to law and order and enforcement of the same belong. Especially the Judge of the Police Court, in whose hands the fate and destiny of the defendant rests. And who has the prerogative of depriving mankind of certain rights and privileges guaranteed under the constitution. Light and liberty being two of the most important Juvenile delinquency is one other phase of judicial functioning, and is the most important of all for the reason that the boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow. Young people should especially be handled so as to create respect for law and order. And taught that the law is not an implement of torture, but an implement of protection. In all my experience, the juvenile, first offenders were the hardest cases to handle, on account of the moral feature that especially applies to this character of cases; on account of the fact that they must be handled so as to teach love and respect for the laws. If the court is too easy, the defendant party will be encouraged in continuing violations. If too harsh, the young defendant will believe like Frank and Jesse James, when the Kansas Jayhawkers had mistreated them, Jesse said, "Frank, the world is against us, and we will fight it out." They saddled their horses and joined Quantrell and became the most noted outlaws of the day. So, whoever is elected to this important office, let us so function that we do not create and encourage youths to become James, Dillingers, Pretty Boy Kloyds. Let us enforce laws with reason, justice, and mercy.

I, being an applicant for this position, honestly and conscientiously believe in these principles, and believe, with the assistance of the mothers and fathers of this land and country, we can at least reduce crime and wrong doing in our city and community. I am the oldest resident applicant. I have never done duty as an officer in any other state or nation. I am not a world war veteran, but am a U. S. veteran, performing service during the world war in my state, under the supervision of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture, demonstrating feeds and feeding, as a war relief measure, and received one dollar per year for the service. I am a father, grandfather, and a great-grandfather, and believe my ability to think straight and right qualifies me. This is the last roundup for 1936. I will now surrender the Mike and stand by for others. Wishing one and all a wise choice in this contest. Cheerio,

JOS. W. MYERS



A Kitchen Telephone

OFTEN "SAVES THE DAY"

When unexpected guests drop in and you find it necessary to order additional supplies, you can do it without the least bit of fuss or embarrassment from an extension telephone in the kitchen. And your guests never think that they have caused you trouble, either! But a telephone in your kitchen is most convenient for the help it gives you in your ordinary household tasks. It permits you to make or answer telephone calls without leaving your cookery for a minute. Extension telephones cost little. Call our Business Office or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY

SMART

Lines of alluring design,
finer, materials and a
large variety of styles
make these new shoes so
desirable.

Beautiful sandals
of blue kid. Just
one of many.
Queen Quality
\$7.50 and \$8.50
values at

\$6.85

Strap, tie, pumps, blues,
whites, patents. All in
narrow widths.

You'll like
this sandal.
New and
different.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CITY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce Dr. G. W. Presnell as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce N. E. Fuchs as a candidate for Mayor of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Clyde M. Causey as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce D. L. McElroy as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Luther Felker as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Elmos Taylor as a candidate for re-election for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Mrs. Nell Hart as a candidate for Collector of Revenue for the City of Sikeston subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith as a candidate for Police Judge of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Roy Beck as a candidate for Police Chief of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce John A. O'Hara as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Lynn Waggoner as a candidate for the office of Alderman of the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce W. A. Williams as a candidate for Alderman from Ward One, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vodrel (Red) Kirby as a candidate for Alderman in the First Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Edgar White as a candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Hubert Boyer as a candidate for Alderman from the Second Ward, subject to the will of the voters in the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. A. Sutterfield as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Gust Zacher as a candidate for Alderman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Grover Duncan as a candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Thos. F. Rafferty as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward of the City of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

COUNTY OFFICES

We are authorized to announce William Oliver, of Chaffee, for Assessor of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John Hobbs of Cliffee, for Sheriff of Scott county, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the August primary.

MOTHER OF SIKESTON WOMAN DIES MONDAY

Mrs. Theresia Lacrois of Dutch-town, the mother of Mrs. Herbert Goza of Sikeston, passed away Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Henderson at Cape Girardeau, after an extended illness. Mrs. Lacrois is also a sister of Martin Schaeffer and Mrs. Henry Schwab, also of this city. Funeral arrangements had not been made Monday afternoon.

Customer: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"
Ex-Sailor: "Feel those eggs Joe, and see if they are cool enough to sell yet."

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Virginia Burns, who was in Southeast Missouri hospital for several days with a broken leg, was brought home last Thursday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns.

Mrs. H. A. Smith arrived from Chicago, Sunday for a month's stay in Sikeston. She is located at the home of Mrs. G. Moore Greer, on North Ranney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth spent Sunday in St. Louis. Wm. Graham and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lindley were in Matthews Thursday night to attend a township farm meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mitchell received a message last Tuesday morning stating that the former's nephew, J. B. Mitchell of Los Angeles, Calif., passed away last week. He was a former resident of Sikeston and owned and operated the Sikeston Cleaning Co.

John Russell went to Poplar Bluff Thursday to meet and accompany home, Mrs. Russell, who has been in Hot Springs, Ark., for medical treatment, the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter of St. Louis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen on Park avenue.

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty Miss Lucille Daugherty of Cape Girardeau and H. A. Paul of Memphis, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns.

Mrs. Murray Phillips, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. H. L. Hart, Bob Matthews, Paul Bowman and Dempsey Gardner spent Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. Bettie Matthews and Miss Camille Klein are expected to return home this week from a trip to Florida. At present they are visiting with Joe Matthews, Jr., who is a student at Hollins college at Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Frank Van Horne, Mrs. Anna Wanchester, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Miss Louis Ellen Tanner and Mrs. Walter Ancell drove to St. Louis Monday and will return today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Geo. Taylor will arrive Thursday from Columbia for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Randol, and sisters Miss Anna Randol and Mrs. O. T. Elder. Mrs. Taylor is house mother at the Sigma Nu fraternity house at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden were in St. Louis last week, where Mrs. Lumsden underwent a few days observation at Barnes hospital.

Miss Elise Beck of St. Louis is expected Wednesday to spend Easter with her niece, Mrs. Robt. Mow, Jr., and brother, M. M. Beck and family.

A group of friends delightfully surprised Mrs. M. M. Beck Friday with a covered dish luncheon. The occasion was Mrs. Beck's birth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. H. E. Leuber, Mrs. Chris Francis and Mrs. A. A. Harrison spent Saturday in Memphis.

Miss Maxine Jenkins of the WPA offices had as her guest over the week-end, her sister, Miss Lawana and Miss Billie Jenkins of Jackson.

The condition of J. M. Pitman, who was taken ill last Thursday night at the picture show, was so much improved Monday that he was able to be out on the street.

Dr. W. A. Anthony has been confined to his home the past week with a severe attack of influenza. He was able to be at his office Monday morning for a short time.

Mrs. Ernest Harper will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Effie Ryker of East Prairie was the guest of Mrs. Geo. W. Kirk Sunday afternoon.

Buddie Lankford and Wallis Clippard accompanied Miss Helen Johnson to Memphis Sunday on her return trip to Blue Mountain College at Blue Mountain, Miss.

Mrs. Wm. Mahew and children and Miss Mary Hart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hart in New Madrid.

Mrs. Louie Largent was joined here Saturday by her mother, Mrs. M. V. Mumma of Gideon, who accompanied her to Cape Girardeau for the day.

Mrs. Herman Mattingly attended a party Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Lair in Charleston.

Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., accompanied her daughter to Charleston.

RESISTANT PLANTS BEST FOR CONTROL OF DISEASE

Disease has always ravaged the plants upon which man depends for food and fabric. Research has developed remedies or controls for many of these crop maladies—such as Bordeaux mixture for downy mildew of grapes or a lime-sulphur spray for apple scab. But the ultimate method of plant disease control is the breeding of plants resistant to disease, say scientists in the United States Department of Agriculture.

Controlling crop diseases with resistant plants dates back to about 1900, when the control of fusarium wilt was undertaken by breeding wilt-resistant strains of cotton, cowpeas, and melons. Since then disease-resistant wheat, oats, corn, potatoes, tomatoes, strawberries, pears and other field garden and orchard plants have been developed.

Plant breeders must work for more than simple resistance to disease. A wheat, for example, which is resistant to rust, may not have desirable milling and baking qualities. A sweet corn resistant to Stewart's disease may not yield a palatable ear. A cotton resistant to wilt might be low in yield or inferior in quality. Often resistant hybrids are sterile.

Agronomists and pathologists working together have progressed rapidly in recent years. Among their accomplishments are wheat such as Thatcher, highly resistant to stem rust and yielding grain of excellent quality; hybrid oats all but immune from smuts and rusts, and flax selections that resist rust and wilt and at the same time yield abundant seed and oil, or that produce high-quality fiber and are resistant to lodging.

650 Times More Soil Loss When Rows Follow Slope

A sloping plot of ground near Ithaca, N. Y., planted last summer to potatoes in rows up and down hill, lost 650 times as much soil and 14 times as much water from July 7 to November 15, as two adjoining plots planted to potatoes, oats and clover in strips across the slope. The three plots—at the Arnot erosion experiment station of the Soil Conservation Service—were each 21 feet wide and 311 feet long, with a slope of 7 per cent on the upper half and 14 per cent on the lower half. The plot planted up and down the slope lost almost 14 tons of soil per acre and nearly 14 per cent of 18 inches of rainfall. The two strip plots each lost only 43 pounds of soil per acre. The runoff was 1.1 per cent on one plot and only 0.35 per cent on the other.

The Arnot station, first in the Northeast, has completed its first year of operation.

FOR AILING MINDS

Ten hints.

1. If you want to be somebody some day—try to be somebody now.

2. Now and then consider how funny you may seem to people who don't know you.

3. Let other people live their own lives, especially when their tastes are different from yours.

4. Since life is full of trouble, don't act surprised when you run into some of it.

5. Don't be afraid to decide; but don't decide hastily just because that is less trouble than taking thought.

6. Learn how to make compromise with other men's convenience, so as to avoid compromise with your own convictions.

7. Why be afraid of the unknown, so long as with a little trouble you could find out all you need to know about it.

8. It's a comfortable feeling to know that you can do some one thing well. And everybody could do some thing very well.

9. Being proud of yourself is quite another thing from being proud of your self.

10. Give your soul at least as much chance as you give your body—good food, clothing, air, sunlight, exercise—and rest!

Ben-Jon Missionary Society

The Ben-Jon Missionary society will hold a social meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Arch Russell, Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., will preside.

Pretty Caller: "Do you think the Captain will see me now?"

Orderly: "Certainly, madam, the Captain always has time to see pretty girls."

Caller: "Well, tell him that his wife is here."

Sailor: "So Tom's done gone and married his first wife's sister. Wonder what he done that for?"

Tar: "Well, the boys down to the Exec's Office was saying the main reason he did it was because he didn't want to break in a second mother-in-law."

A porthole was originally a hole in the ship's side for a gun.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MANY MISSOURI NAMES HAVE UNUSUAL ORIGINS

Columbia, Mo., April 4.—Recognition of the value of research study at the University of Missouri in the field of American English has just been received from a distinguished German scholar, Prof. Walter Fischer, head of the department of English philology at the University of Giessen.

As the most important research activities now being carried on in the field of language study, Prof. Fischer has selected three: the duction of the Historical Dictionary of American English at the University of Chicago under the direction of Sir William A. Craigie; the American Linguistic Atlas which is being produced under the direction of Prof. Hans Kurath of Brown University; and the study of Missouri Place-Names that is being carried on at the University of Missouri.

A translation of a part of Prof. Fischer's survey is hereby given: "A volume designed to give a general survey of the present state of Indo-European linguistic study would be incomplete without a glance at the results that are being attained in the youngest branch of the great Indo-European family, namely the English of America."

"Place-name study in England is well organized, and even before the World War had achieved significant results. Since 1925, the noteworthy volumes of the English Place-Name Society on the place-names of single English counties have afforded at least some compensation for the lack of an English linguistic atlas."

"A few years after the founding of the English Place-Name Society, a great undertaking was begun at the University of Missouri under the direction of Prof. Robert L. Ramsey. This was the comprehensive investigation of the place-names of the 114 counties of this important middle western state. By the end of 1933, a little over half of the counties had been investigated and the results set forth in seven monographs, or manuscript "master's theses", covering mainly the northern and northeastern as well as the southwestern part of the state.

Some years will therefore still remain before we can hope to receive the final and comprehensive study of the entire State of Missouri, which by reason of its central location and its approximately 3,500,000 inhabitants of mainly Anglo-Saxon origin is typical for the later settlement of the prairies.

"In the place-names of any one of the United States, there is mirrored the whole course of its political history and its cultural development."

"A few Missouri place-names will illustrate briefly the problems of American place-names investigation. The Indian names, rich in vowel-sounds and bizarre in appearance, have often stirred romantic and poetic images in our modern imagination, which have been effectively made use of by such poets as Longfellow and Whitman.

When these names are translated, however, they reveal themselves for the most part just as realistic, prosaic description of the topography, very similar to those geographical labels we find in the earliest names of the Old World. Oftenest of all have the rivers and mountains kept their Indian name forms, whereas Indian names for the new settlements, at least in the Colonial period, were rather rare.

Thus the two great streams, one of which gave the state its name, both bear Indian designations: Mississippi, "great river," and Missouri, "muddy water." The spelling of the latter name with "ou", shows already the French influence upon our territory. The French stratum is most evident in names of older settlements like St. Charles and St. Louis, St. Charles, etc., but extends also to river names. So little a tributary of the Mississippi in Pike County bears the unsolved Indian name Omaha, still in local use.

The French, however named it Riviere au Sel for the salt-beds in its neighborhood, and the Anglo-Saxon immigrants translated the name into English as Salt River. An so American did the name become, that it entered into the colloquial speech in the expression to "go up Salt River," or "to row

a man up Salt River," meaning to suffer a political defeat or inflict a political overthrow.

"One of the most interesting names of all, in consideration of its later sense-development, is the very name of the county selected for special study.

Pike County was named for the explorer and pioneer, Zebulon M. Pike, whose expedition took him to the Rocky Mountains, where Pike's Peak likewise bears his name. A very extensive section of what was at that time the Territory of Missouri was organized under the name of Pike County in 1818, only to be reduced in later decades to the much smaller extent it has today. Since the caravans of the Western pioneers, starting from St. Charles, Mo., passed through the earlier and more extensive Pike County, it came to pass that in the farther and Far West every newcomer was denominated a "Pike", i. e., a "Pike County man," so that the word soon took on the meaning of immigrant into California out of the Middle West," or, in general, of "unpolished Westerner," or sometimes of "poor white from the Southern States."

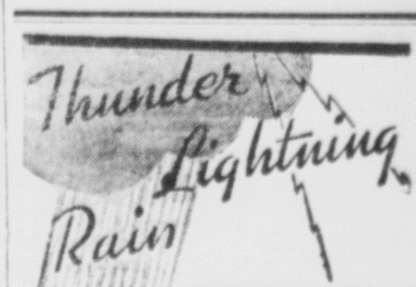
Thus there arose a whole "Pike" literature in prose and verse, glorifying the romance of California and the West, the most famous examples of which are Bret Harte's short stories and some of his humorous dialect poems, among them the famous "Plain Language from Truthful James," and also John Hay's "Pike County Ballads."

"Popular etymologies in American place-names are frequently to be met with, as might be expected where a later stratum of settlers, speaking a different language misunderstood the unintelligible names of its predecessors. This has frequently happened with the Indian names. Thus "Norwalk" in Connecticut, which really comes from the Indian Nerowauk, is taken as signifying, "Northwalk". In Missouri, the Anglo-Saxon settlers turned the French BoisBrule into Bob Ruley.

Later generations of these same settlers were fond of such transformations, especially when, as often in the West, they appealed to a rude sense of humor. Thus a Missouri family gave its own name to an elevated spot which it called "Bonebrake Bluff," and this was straightway interpreted as signifying "Neck-and-Leg-Breaking-Mountain." In the same way, an original "Cane Creek," from cane, sugar-cane, was changed to "Cain Creek," in association with the slang phrase, "to raise Cain."

"One final peculiarity of the nomenclature of Missouri deserves to be mentioned—a peculiarity which, of course, it shares with Utah and other states where there

were Mormon settlements. The prophet, Joseph Smith, in the names he bestowed often was guided by "divine" inspiration. Thus in 1838 he named a "city plat" in Daviess County, which the "Brethren" were about the christen by the prosaic appellation of "Spring Hill," the remarkable name, given him "by the mouth of the Lord," of Adam-Ondi-Ahman (later often altered to Adam-on-Diamond). Because, said he, this place "is the place where Adam shall come to visit his people"—in accordance with that strange Adam-legend, in the invention, or elaboration, of which Smith indulged as copiously as he did in his bizarre name-creations, which remind one of the boldest creations of William Blake.



NEW COLORS IN PHOENIX HOSIERY

THAT BRING A "STORM" OF APPROVAL

You'll appreciate how closely fashion's trend toward grey has been followed in blending these three new shades to match as well as harmonize with the new Spring frocks, suits and shoes. Come in and match up.

THUNDER — a neutral shade for navy and black

LIGHTNING — for grey blues and navy

RAIN — for light or medium grey costumes

The new colors assure style correctness—the Phoenix construction features of Custom-Fit Top, Duo Heel and Extra-Mileage Foot assure wearing satisfaction.



Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 P. M. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFY S in Cape Girardeau.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Office 704 North Kingshighway
Telephones Day 355 Night 276

ATTORNEYS

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Phone 18
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Of course you will want to look your best for Easter

THE SUREST WAY

is to have a

WAT-R-STAT PERMANENT

Obtainable only at the

Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Phone 123 for Appointment

To the Voters of Sikeston:

If elected Mayor I pledge my full support of the Board of Public Works. I am absolutely in favor of operating our light and water plants as they are now operated.

If elected Mayor I pledge that the streets will be properly maintained and improved.

If elected Mayor I pledge you an efficient business administration. No one has ever attacked or criticized my past record of efficiency.

There has been some criticism relative to the amount of materials sold the city by the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., of which I am manager. The facts are as follows:

Sales to the City During my Last Term ---- \$ 6,489.34

Sales to the City During Dr. Presnell's term \$10,117.60

These sales have been due largely to the fact that we have been willing to carry the city's account until it is convenient to pay. Dr. Presnell stated that the city had all outstanding accounts paid. He is slightly in error in this statement, as the city owes my company \$1,400.00 now and part of it is six months past due. We are not complaining but just want to keep the record straight.

Some grape vine rumors are being circulated that I am not a Democrat. This is a lie. I am a Democrat and have never been anything but a Democrat.

I solicit your vote and influence.

N. E. FUCHS.

Watch Friday's Paper For Easter Flower Announcement

The Flower Basket

Visitors Always Welcome

NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

Rexford Sloan of Dawson School has submitted a list of pupils who have read sufficient library books this year to be entitled to a Reading Circle Certificate. This list has been sent to the state superintendent who will send out the certificates to us to be awarded. We hope to improve the libraries of more of our schools next year so that pupils can do this Reading Circle work. Many pupils are willing but do not have access to the proper books. We learn to read by reading, provided we use a dictionary to look up new words as they are encountered, and we truly hope that the Reading Circle move expands.

Swepton T. Clayton, former Morehouse superintendent, has been re-elected for the coming year at Senath where he is now employed as superintendent. The high school enrollment at Senath is 234 and they have 763 pupils in the grades. The new law permits superintendents of first class high schools to be elected before school election, but other teachers cannot be hired until after the annual school meeting which always comes the first Tuesday in April.

Superintendent Sterling G. Croell of Conran has sent in a petition of 60 names who favor submitting a constitutional amendment next fall to the voters which would permit the state legislature at will to enact some kind of teachers' insurance law. Forty-one states now have such a law and many of our school boards, especially in larger towns, would welcome this law for they now have old teachers in their systems who are growing inefficient, but the board is loath to fire them as they have no other way to make a living. A teachers' insurance law sets up a state insurance fund to which the teachers themselves contribute about 5 per cent of their salary and this fund, bolstered up by some state contribution, serves to retire old teachers who grow inefficient.

Several teachers have called lately for attendance certificates. These beautiful certificates display a picture of the state flower and are awarded to pupils who do not miss more than five days during the term.

Following is a list of honor roll pupils, not previously reported, which resulted from the late county wide testing program of grades 5, 6, 7, and 8:

Canalou upper grades — Leora Arbuckle, James Coppage, Virginia Drake, Jewel Latham, Imogene Lefler, Kenneth Sexton, Uneita Tarrants, and Raybern Butler, Eighth grade; Hazel Blankenship, Alton Bohannon, Leonard Bohannon, Rachel Coppage, Gwendolyn Elderbrook, Wilfred Greenlee, Thomas Harper, Freddie Kirtley, Helen McDaniel, Harold Ralph, Roscoe Rogers, Euleta Savage, Dale Thornton, Winifred Turner, James Westerfield, Odie Carroll and Edsel Anderson, Seventh grade.

From time to time we have reported those making best scores and this list completes the year's work. All rural schools, except one, were checked and also schools in high school districts which requested this service.

This program involves much work but it gives the pupils a picture of their standing and we requested that the grade scores

CROP LOANS AVAILABLE

E. J. Deal, field supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan section for the farm credit administration, in a conversation with the county agent, stated that crop loans are available at the present time. However, every effort is being made to keep loans small and no one may secure one if he can borrow money from other sources. The maximum amount this year is \$200. Smaller loans will be given preference.

Farmers who have an application pending with the resettlement administration or who have received assistance during the past year from this organization or who are indebted to them for an unpaid loan are not eligible for a crop loan.

First liens are taken on the crop financed as in the past. Landlords or others interested in the crops must waive all claims in favor of the governor of the farm credit administration until the loan is paid.

U. S. AGENT BUYS HEAVILY OF WOMEN'S WEAR

SEATTLE, WASH., March 30.—J. R. Ummel, Department of the Interior purchasing agent, went shopping today.

Here's what he bought: Four dozen women's "panties of French crepe silk, lace-trimmed, blue and tea-rose."

Four dozen girdles, medium length, "very fine peach rayon satin, with silk elastic panels."

The purchases were for women of Uncle Sam's Matanuska colony in Alaska.

Bob: "Just how did Nudist colonies originate anyway, and where?"

Gob: "Well, so far as I understand it, they started originally in the Hawaiian Islands. It seems that two hula girls started drawing straws for a shipwrecked sailor."

Pa: "I think I'll go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home."

Ma: "Now Elmer, remember the way we used to court."

Pa: "I hadn't thought of that. Now I know I'd better go down and send him home."

Big Ten of Farm Crops Includes Woodlot Trees

Forest products are tenth in the Big Ten of farm crops. They are ranked in value only by cotton, wheat, truck crops, tobacco, fruits and nuts, potatoes, corn and hay, and outrank 35 other major farm crops such as barley, beans, rice, rye, peanuts, and sugar crops, according to latest figures of the United States Department of Agriculture.

These figures show that farm woodlands pay their owners nearly \$63,000,000 a year; that farmers receive \$5,636,000 a year from such sales in New York, \$4,695,000 in Georgia, and \$4,022,000 in Wisconsin. These sales are returns from farm forests and do not include industrial production.

In Southern States forest products were from third to seventh in importance among farm crops, with a cash income of nearly \$24,000,000. Forest products were first among farm crops in New Hampshire and Vermont, third in Missouri, and thirteenth in Ohio and Illinois.

Farm woodlands, the Forest Service estimates, provide an average of 2,500,000 farmers with supplemental cash incomes, plus wood and building material for their own use. The Forest Service urges farmers to apply woodland management practices that will keep their farm woods continuously productive.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO. Presents for Easter

To the Manor Born



In Manor Born Suits, the younger style-wise man realizes his fondest expectations.

High fashion, of course . . . all the novel styling in models and fabric ideas that he instinctively knows is adopted by his hero, whether on the screen or in the social swim.

The best of good taste in grooming that reflects breeding . . . High standards in woolsens and tailoring for long enjoyment . . . And a price that makes possession reasonable.

\$25

With Two Pairs of Trousers, Sport or Plain Backs, Single or Double Breasted, Sizes 31 to 38

Others \$13.50 to \$18.50



INTERWOVEN SOCKS
35c and 50c

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Listen in each Sunday at 12:30 p. m. to our Poll Parrot Treasure Trove Program over Station KFVS, in Cape Girardeau

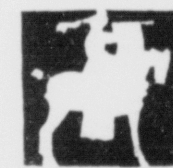


Every young man will want one of the new

SPORT SUITS

by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND SILVERTEX



Almost everyone you see at the country clubs this season will be wearing smart summer sportswear. This scene shows you two of the most popular models—designed and tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx. The man with the glass is wearing a white crash sport coat with modish checked trousers. His companion has on a grey herringbone. Note the new gussets for greater shoulder freedom. You will like the ease and comfort of this design. It comes as do all Hart Schaffner & Marx suits in guaranteed all-wool fabrics. Come in and see about your sport suit soon.

It's inexpensive to be well dressed — in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Sport suits in Game Feather Cheviots

\$35

Suits in the popular Blue Ridge Homespuns

\$35



VETERANS - Attention, Ex-Service Men: Remember, Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are waiting for you in this store. Don't keep them waiting until June 15th or later. You want them for spring.

Also Rogers Peet Suits \$45.00

For Men
We Suggest

The New
King Tyrol

by DOBBS

A revised edition of the Dobbs classic Tyrolean. Particularly smart for sports — with summer mixtures and rough fabrics.

\$5.00 and \$6.00



Get the garden ready--Fix up the home

The wise farmer and the city or town dweller, too, will profit greatly in raising the family garden this year. The little garden will save the flattened pocketbook an extra burden besides affording you fresh vegetables throughout the year. We urge you to plant a garden. We have all the best brands of garden seed.

Melon
Seed

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR
POULTRY NEEDS--TRY US!

Cantaloupe
Seed

SIKESTON SEED STORE
"When You Think of Seeds Think of Al Daily"

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(News for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis visited relatives in East Prairie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan.

Miss Helen Deane shopped in Sikeston, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills went to Caruthersville Monday to take their daughter, Clara Marie, to attend an eye clinic.

Mrs. Hugh May was called to Cape Girardeau Saturday on account of the serious illness of her mother, who is in the Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Zimmer attended the show in Sikeston Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn and children and Mrs. Rufus Dunn of New Madrid visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Smith, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. Louis Jones went to New Madrid Tuesday, on business.

Isom Gurley of St. Louis visited with friends in Matthews last week.

L. D. Waters and Malcolm Ratcliff, attended a Republican Rally in Poplar Bluff, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henry of Sikeston visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Little and children of Catron, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellerbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice and little son, Joe Perry, of St. Louis, are visiting with Mrs. Rice's mother, Mrs. Cora Gossett.

Miss Alice Daugherty is recovering from a severe case of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., and little son, William, 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford and W. H. Deane, Sr., transacted business in New Madrid, Saturday.

Herbert Bandy of Sikeston was in Matthews, Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Charles, spent Sunday near Bloomfield with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mayo.

Mrs. Jesse Doolin of Cape Girardeau is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartzell.

Mr. Will Stansfield of Canolou spent Wednesday with his nephew Charles Lumsden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., and little son, and Ralph Deane, spent Sunday in the country, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford.

Mrs. Menda Atchley accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby of Sikeston, to Arkansas, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depro of Sikeston visited Mr. and Mrs. Wes Nepro, Thursday evening.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

COUNTY LOST 500 COLONIES OF HONEY BEES

L. A. Schott, local apiarist, says Scott county lost 500 colonies of honey bees during the past winter. The continued cold weather caused the loss, as bees can not get along without flight each six weeks. Mr. Schott's loss was 12 per cent. The average worth of a colony is \$5.—Benton Democrat.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK TO BE OBSERVED MAY 3-9

More than 2000 cities and towns are expected to take part in the Music Week of May 3 to 9, sponsored by the National Music Week and by the Honorary Committee of Governors. This Committee is headed by President Roosevelt, who has expressed strong interest in the Music Week Movement.

Building further upon the musical structures already established in our cities and towns is to be an objective of the thirteenth National Music Week, which has for its keynote, "Strengthen Our Musical Resources." This campaign is to carry the process of musical growth one step further than that aimed at in the previous Music Week, which had for its slogan, "Conserve Our Musical Assets."

"The time has now come," says David Sarnoff, chairman of the National Music Week Committee, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and president of the Radio Corporation of America, "for the friends of music to do more than merely keep alive those of our musical assets which have been threatened with extinction due to the depression. We must place them on a solid foundation for proper growth and we must promote among the public in each community a full recognition of their value."

"To provide a practical basis for this constructive musical effort," says C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the National Music Week, "we are suggesting that each town make its Music Week the occasion for an appraisal of its existing musical resources. We recommend that the various communities concentrate to some extent this year upon one or two special needs, rather than scatter their effort too widely."

In this building up of the local resources the Music Week is to focus interest in such matters as the possible expansion of music instruction in the schools; the obtaining of instruments or other equipment needed for school music work; an agitation either for the obtaining of a school music supervisor—where there is none—or for more music instructors; the formation of a special chorus which may function after Music Week as a permanent choral society; the provision of a series of artist recitals; the amplifying of the music department in the library or some similar community project.

In the furtherance of such projects, it is being suggested by Lytton S. Davis, supervisor of music, State Department of Education, Jefferson City, Missouri, that the various local Music Weeks provide practical illustrations of the fact that music plays an essential part in our life activities. The programs are to show music in its relation to the other arts, such as literature, pictorial arts, the drama, the dance, the cinema, and radio. They are also to set forth the part played by music in world history, in religion, as an aid to work, and in leisure time.

The meeting will start at noon with a luncheon in the Ducker hotel. A program for the year and individual club problems will be considered at an afternoon business session; and in the evening, Kiwanians and their wives will attend a banquet.

In addition to about 200 members of the division, it is hoped that these men invited will be present; Harper Gattson of Madisonville, Ky., Kiwanis international president; Fred H. C. Parker of Chicago, international secretary; D. A. Alexander, director of mu-

sic for the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district; Dwight H. Brown, Missouri secretary of state; and C. B. Holman, governor of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. district.

X. CAVERNO OF CANALOU HEADS SOIL COMMITTEE

Announcement of the appointment of Xenophon Caverno of Canolou to the chairmanship of a Missouri board that will pass on soil conserving crop diversions and set standards for soil building practices in the state under the new farm program was made in Columbia Friday. The appointment had been released from Washington.

Mr. Caverno was formerly chairman of the state corn-hog committee under the invalidated AAA program.

Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, also appointed these men to the board: James W. Burch, assistant director in charge of the Missouri College of Agriculture extension service; C. W. Sheppard of Warrensburg, a Johnson county farmer; Howard Shirkley of Richmond, a member of the state grain board; and Frederick V. Heinkel of Robertsville, a member of the corn-hog committee.

The appointments were made on the recommendation of George Thorne, director of the north-central region under the new agricultural administration.

2475 MISSOURIANS TO BE ENROLLED IN CCC

Twenty-four hundred and seventy-five Missourians will be accepted in the civilian conservation corps this week, an announcement from Washington said.

To increase CCC camp enrollment to 350,000, Robert Fechner, director of the program, will recruit 66,950 new enrollees from throughout the country. Of the total number, 3546 must be world war veterans. The rest will be young unmarried men from families on relief.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the county relief committee, does not yet know how many enrollees Scott county will be allowed.

Agents of the Southeast Missouri district of the State Farm all day session at the Del Rey Insurance Companies met in a hotel last Friday.

The meeting was in charge of district manager Bartley R. Schwieger of Sikeston. He and Frank Stonner, state director for the companies, talked on the plans, goals, and ambitions of the companies in this district.

Other agents appearing on the program were A. W. Morse, Poplar Bluff; S. R. Rowe, Charleston; Donald V. Magee, Caruthersville; E. F. Weidemann, Sikeston; and E. H. Rowe, Malden.

Others present were: A. J. Martin, Forntelt; T. A. Medley, Campbell; and A. H. Harwell, Poplar Bluff.

The State Farm Insurance companies is composed of one company writing automobile insurance, another writing life and accident insurance and a third writing fire insurance. The next meeting will be held on April 23 at Poplar Bluff.

A comprehensive program by which Missourians and their legislators may base future road planning is now being undertaken throughout the state.

The program is one the federal road bureau adopted with few changes from a system the French began using in 1848.

It is being financed by the federal government, and thirty-seven states have adopted it so that they may have full knowledge of their highway systems. It will include a survey of roads, traffic, and county financial conditions.

In Missouri, the program is being sponsored by highway department engineers headed by J. H. Long of Jefferson City as director and T. Wilson as chief of personnel. Men working under branch-lets of it have been chosen from relief rolls.

The survey will not be completed for a year. Assembling of financial data was begun late in the winter, but work on the road inventory and on traffic conditions is just now being started.

Under the first division of the program, men are visiting each Missouri county courthouse to learn how much taxpayers contribute each year and what amounts are used for roads and for other purposes. Major Edward Scott, a member of the division ten offices of the state highway department, has charge of this work in thirty Southeast Missouri counties.

For the second part of the program, the road inventory, men will log every mile of road in the state, including county routes, noting the shapes, structures, surface types, grades, and the number of curves and culverts. It is estimated that when the survey is completed an additional 120,000 miles of county roads will be incorporated in the state highway system.

Motorists will undoubtedly most notice work on the third phase of the program, the traffic survey to determine what passes over the roads. One group of men will be stationed at different points along Missouri highways to count and classify traffic, to discover the number of foreign (out-of-state) automobiles, light, medium, and heavy trucks, commercial and school buses, and truck-trailers.

Another group—seven parties of five men each in all—will cover specified representative areas every day for twenty-four hour periods, stopping trucks and buses to weigh them, to learn their origins and destinations, the number of miles each goes on a trip, and commercial ratings, and to note license plates and public service commission ratings.

Other crews in six parts of the state will have charge of pit scales with which they will weigh trucks during certain cycles, and a fourth group will be stationed on county roads for two or three summer months to discover where traffic originates.

Sam Rady, who is directing the traffic survey in twenty-six

DATA FOR FUTURE ROAD PLANNING IS COLLECTED

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Southeast Missouri counties, will place a crew of men and a pit scale for this district, at the Highway 74 and 61 intersection near Cape Girardeau. A station for weighing trucks and buses will be maintained west of Sikeston.

Information gathered in the traffic survey will supplement that secured in a survey conducted during 1934.

LEVAN MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL IS POSTPONED

The trial of Elmer (Dutch) Levan of Chaffee was reset Friday for April 24 when Judge James V. Billings of Kennett, who was to preside, felt to ill to hear the case after reaching Benton.

Levan was charged with manslaughter following the death of Ollie B. Scott of Mattoon, Ill., formerly of Matthews, of injuries he suffered when Levan's automobile collided with his on Highway 61 near Morley last August 14.

LIST ROGUES' GALLERY OF BIRDS AND ANIMALS

The Skylark is a "blithe spirit" in English poetry, but in American agriculture it is an undesirable alien and is to be excluded from the United States, according to instructions recently issued to customs officials.

Based on a declaration by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, the instructions, issued by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, include the skylark in a list of birds and mammals "injurious to agriculture and horticulture." Their importation is absolutely prohibited and permits for their importation will not be issued under any circumstances.

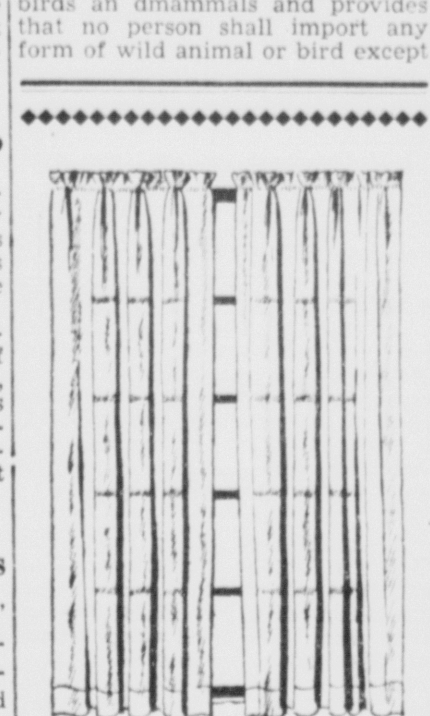
Other birds designated as injurious are the common house myna, crested or Chinese myna or starling, European bullfinch, European yellowhammer, greenfinch, and chaffinch. Mammals denied entry to the United States are the black or house rat, roof or Alexandrian rat, common or brown rat, European rabbit, European hare, all species of fruit

bats or flying foxes and all species of mongoose, sometimes known as ichneumon or Pharaoh's rat.

The Lacey Act of 1909, which is administered by the United States Biological Survey, prohibits the importation of injurious birds and mammals and provides that no person shall import any form of wild animal or bird except

under special permit of the Secretary of Agriculture.

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Memphis, Tenn.	\$ 2.65
Omaha, Neb.	\$10.45
Detroit, Mich.	\$ 9.95
New Orleans, La.	\$ 9.15
Dallas, Texas.	\$10.00
Miami, Fla.	\$16.85
Washington, D. C.	\$14.80
San Francisco, Calif.	\$27.50
Atlanta, Ga.	\$ 8.35

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Sikeston Hatchery Now Open

OFFERING FOR SALE

Guaranteed Pure-Bred Day-Old Chicks
—Corno Chick Feed, Brooder Stoves and
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We will be glad to supply your needs in any amount and ask that you patronize us. We are located here, and can supply you as promptly and as reasonable as anyone. We invite everyone interested in poultry to come in, meet us and talk with us, or write us for any information.

CHICKS \$7.90 per 100

First Hatch Off April 21

and hatches each Wednesday thereafter

Sikeston Hatchery

J. M. COLVIN, Mgr.

Prosperity Street
Office Hahs Machine Shop

P. O. Box 187
Sikeston, Missouri

RECOVERY NOTES

Compiled by Dwight H. Brown,
Secretary of State

The twenty-seven banks of Kansas City on March 4, 1936, had total deposits of 410 million, up 5 million in two months and 42 million more than a year ago. Cash on hand in the same institutions aggregated 210 million dollars, an increase of 18 million since December 31, 1935, and 49 million more than a year ago.

Employment is nearing normal in the trades, according to Herman H. Lint, general manager of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association. He declares that employment in the "10 newest and most highly mechanized industries" in the nation is now 94 per cent of 1929 employment figures.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimates steel production for the week ending March 21 at 60.0 per cent of capacity, compared with 55.8 in the preceding week and 51.7 a month ago. A year ago production was at the rate of 46.8 per cent of capacity.

Income tax collections for the first fifteen days of March showed an increase of 46.4 per cent over collections for the same period of last year, the U. S. Treasury Department announces. In St. Louis the increase is estimated at \$2,000,000, or 59 per cent over last year's figures. In Kansas City federal income tax payments are expected to exceed \$2,800,000, an increase of 70 per cent over the corresponding 1935 quarter.

The "Katy" system enjoyed a gain of 25 per cent in gross revenues for the first week in March, and an increase of 23 per cent for the present fiscal year to date, it is announced by Matthew S. Sloan, chairman and president of the M-K-T Railway.

Over most of the state a severe brood of grubworms is expected this summer and the planting of corn in infested sod land plowed this spring is hazardous says Leonard Haseman of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Generally speaking, wireworms may be expected to cause trouble to corn only when seeded on sod land. Cutworm moths were less abundant last fall, but trouble from this pest is likely to occur in many parts of the state. All these pests pass the winter in litter or in the soil so the severe winter has not seriously reduced their numbers.

St. Louis department stores reported a 32 per cent increase in sales for the week ending March 19, as compared with the corresponding 1935 week, the U. S. Commerce Department announces. Continued improvement was re-

ported in wholesale lines. For the same week retail trade in Kansas City reached a new seasonal high for several years, all lines being from 15 to 35 per cent ahead of last year.

Missouri farmers will plant greatly increased acreages in all crops this year, the U. S. division of crop estimates reports. An increase in crop acreage from 10,277,000 acres in 1935 to 12,469,000 this season is anticipated.

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending March 18, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, rose to \$7,207,983,000, against \$5,985,252,000 for the same 1935 period, an increase of 20.4 per cent. The total for the week was the highest since October 8, 1931.

Melvin H. Baker, president of National Gypsum rock for the first 18 days of March was about double bookings during the full month of February. Sales for the first two months were more than 20 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1935.

Retail advertising in newspapers of 66 major cities increased 2.4 per cent during the week ending March 14, as compared with the same period a year ago, the publication Advertising Age reports. A total of 17,185,843 lines of advertising were carried, compared with 16,782,473 a year ago.

Is business good? In 1935 the Western Union Telegraph Co., earned a profit of \$5,258,000 as compared with but \$2,243,000 in 1934. The U. S. Steel Corporation in 1934 had a net income of \$1,146,708; in 1935 its profits soared to \$21,667,780. The American Metal Co., lost \$232,485 in 1934; in 1935 it made \$801,527. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., enjoyed a net income of \$1,985,137 in 1934 its loss was \$678,869. Wheeling Steel Corporation earned a profit of \$529,202 in 1934; in 1935 its profit reached \$3,497,626. The Edward G. Budd Co., sustained a loss of \$1,398,833 in 1934; in 1935 it earned a profit of \$743,412. General Asphalt Co. lost \$296,588 in 1934; in 1935 its profit was \$153,435. Net income of Bendix Aviation Corporation increased 66 per cent in 1935 to \$3,163,920. American Woolen Co., lost \$5,458,494 in 1934; in 1935 its profit reached \$2,740,598. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. earned a profit of \$5,113,528 in 1935, as compared with \$3,253,500 in 1934. National Dairy Products Corp. reports net income of \$9,338,205 for 1935, as against \$6,551,930 for 1934.

Federal income tax collections on March 21 totaled \$1,002,301,437, as compared with \$760,826,711 for the same 1935 period. Collections on the above date almost equaled total receipts for all last year, which amounted to but \$1,099,000,000.

Railroad revenues are looking up. The Missouri Pacific reports net income in February totaled \$753,579, compared with \$172,989 in February, 1935. Net operating income for the Wabash for January and February was \$821,632, as compared with \$483,555 a year ago. A compilation of operating incomes of 12 roads for February discloses a 40.3 per cent increase over a year ago, and a 43.1 per cent gain for the first two 1936 months over the like 1935 period.

Farm cash income was higher in February, 1936, than in the corresponding month of the previous year, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. Despite the fact that there were no rental or benefit payments this February, farm cash income totaled \$469,000,000, as compared with \$402,000,000 in the preceding February.

DISPELLING THE FOG
By Charles Michelson
It appears pretty evident that the Republican party is about to turn its back on ex-president Hoover and take a chance on somebody else identified with the policies advocated by the Liberty League and Republican Chairman Fletcher.

At the present time the political straws all point to Governor Landon of Kansas, but the candidate who is out in front in April is not always the one who wins the verdict in the June convention. Landon's advocates generally assume that he is as conservative as Mr. Hoover and as radical as Senator Borah. That might seem a difficult combination but the minority party this year has to perform impossibilities, if not miracles, if it is going to get anywhere. So the program may go through this time.

Perhaps the most positive evidence of the throwing overboard of the ex-President was furnished by Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War in the Hoover administration, at the recent session of the Republican State Convention in Oklahoma, where he declined to be a delegate at large instructed for the Governor of Kansas. The ex-Secretary of War put it this way:

"I am a sincere admirer of this outstanding Kansan, but I can't accept instructions against my former chief. When this fight is over, count me in your ranks." "He might just as well have said 'I know my former chief is a dead cock in the political pit, but I have got to go through the motions of being still for him, and my heart is with the other fellow'." The marooning of the ex-Presi-

dent is curious manifestation of the illogical mutations of politics. The Republicans fought Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 with Hoover as their standard-bearer and the whole effort of their campaign then was to convince the people of the United States that the then incumbent in the White House had been a great President and that only his continuance in office and the sequence of his program could save the country from disaster.

G O P Fidelity to Hoover Policies

The present guerilla campaign directed against President Roosevelt maintains the theory that wherever Roosevelt departed from the Hoover policies he is dead wrong, and that only the system that the former President pursued can save this country from chaos and disaster. That's what they mean when they say that the present administration has departed from the methods that have made this country great, etc., etc. But of course they do not dare to go the limit and give the country another chance to tell what they think of Mr. Hoover as a Chief Executive. So, for the present at least, they are going along with the Landon boom.

Well, they have to have a candidate and it might as well be the Kansas Governor as another, even if it appears improbable that he can carry his own State because of such things as his closing down a lot of schools and so crippling the hospitals that Kansas is obliged to keep some hundreds of her unfortunate insane in jails, the asylums being so crowded. They are willing to take him in the primary even though he won his Governorship by expressing undying faith in prohibition and implying that Kansas should be the spearhead of the crusade to re-establish national prohibition. How that will endear this candidate to the wet East, and such States as Illinois, may be imagined—and they look to the East and the populous States generally to accept Governor Landon as a conservative.

The question of any Republican candidate's hope of election is merely academic. Anybody reading the political columns of even the staunchest of the G O P newspapers may sense the practical admission of defeat eight months before election day. There is a despairing note even in the strident column of Mr. Frank Kent, who has been the foremost prognosticator of Democratic disaster for five years at least. Mr. Kent apparently believes that President Roosevelt might be defeated if it were not for the federal office holders who will support him, the recipients of relief, and the skill of the Democratic organization. Of course, he does not narrate these elements in these terms. What he speaks about in referring to them is the "potency of the federal organization," the "political persuasiveness of the federal funds," "ruthless and partisan spoilsmen" and "publicity directors, press agents and ballyhoo artists on the payroll."

Making due allowance for the vehemence of a propagandist on the other side, it sounds a good deal as if what Mr. Kent was trying to say was that if President Roosevelt did not have certain elements of strength, his defeat might be possible, but as things are, there is nothing for the Republican party to do but to put on some antemortem mourning.

Sullivan's Sole Hope Sounds Sorrowful

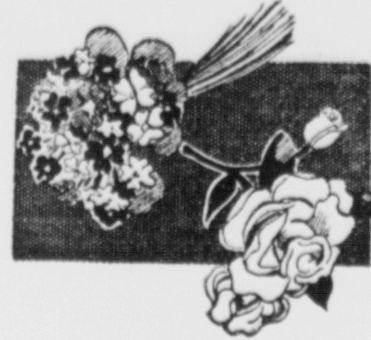
And Mark Sullivan, in the Herald-Tribune of New York, runs along in the same indirect way. He points out that if the Democrats who disapprove of the New Deal could be prevailed upon to vote Republican, all would be well on his side of the fence, or if one branch of the Democrats could have organized a convention of their own and endorsed the Republican nominee that might have accomplished the purpose. But unfortunately there were difficulties in the way and now it's too late. He finally concludes that the only hope of the Republicans would be to come out in favor of some of the New Deal policies and against the others, and thus attract some Democratic votes. Then he winds up with the sorrowful conclusion that the Republicans could probably get nowhere even if they won the Presidency and the House of Representatives, because "no matter who wins the Presidential election, the Senate is going to be Democratic." His conclusion is a little bit opaque but probably what he seeks to convey is that the Republicans should convert enough of the certain Democratic majority, so that a Democratic Senate might be induced to act Republican.

Now all of this is quite significant and points directly to the conclusion that the only thing that keeps the campaign alive is the willingness of the Liberty Leaguers and those affiliated with them to continue to put up huge sums of money to finance any sort of an anti-Roosevelt organization, even that directed by John Henry Kirby, who, in the name of the "Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution", is publishing page ads in Republican newspapers with a coupon attached inviting people to contribute whatever they can spare to his committee. This is the same John Henry Kirby who through the years has solicited contributions in the names of organizations which, according to the report of Chairman Caraway who conducted the Lobby Investigation some years ago, had no existence, no members, and nothing but a corps of officers to gather in the money. The Caraway Committee never was able to find how any considerable amount of the Kirby funds had been spent except in salaries and donations to his immediate friends and associates.

WELCOME EASTER AT BUCKNER-RAGSDALE'S

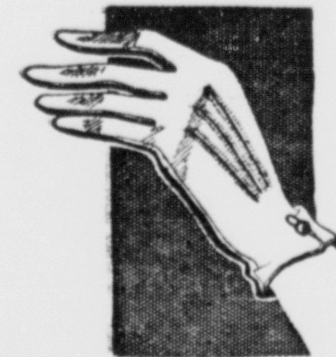


New Touches
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\$1.00

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\$1.00

Self-stitched in Chaudron, Apricot, Deauville Red, Touquet Blue, White, Gray.

Self or white stitched in Black and Brown, Navy with White, Chamois with Brown.

The vogue for bright color accessories reaches its height in these vivid gloves, hand-sewn and priced more than reasonably!



The
DRESSMAKER
suit for a dressy Easter

You've just a week to decide on your suit. If it's to be Easter in town, Buckner's recommends these soft dressmaker suits, two of our most successful suit fashions of the spring. Formal woollens, the best of the new colors, and the best part of it is that the coats are just right to wear over your prints, too! They're two excellent examples of Buckner's correct fashions at correct low cash prices.

\$16.95 to \$39.50

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Easter Enchantment in Colorful New Spring Clothes and Important Accessories

BE GAY ABOUT YOUR
Easter Bonnet



\$1.95 to \$3.95

Sheer Dresses

Flattering for Women

Ask any smart woman to name the one indispensable in her Spring wardrobe. It's the dress, almost unanimously. And because sheers are more important than ever this season, we predict enormous success for these two. You'll love them for their fresh Spring charm and blissful comfort all Summer.

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Blouses

With Feminine Wiles

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

It's a smart paradox—the unfailing appeal of a very feminine blouse with a very tailored suit. Violet, maize, aqua, pink, or white crepe. Sizes 32 to 38.

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FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Telephone 317. 11-55

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, corner Scott and Center. Phone 558-W. 11-48

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished house, water furnished, close to business section. Call 519. 11-55

FOR SALE—Upright Baldwin piano, good condition, \$100. Inquire Standard office. 21-55p

FOR SALE—Modern residence with double garage. Phone 7.

SWIFTS FERTILIZER FOR SALE—Matthews Wagon Yard. C. C. Pinnell. 41-53.

FOR SALE—Modern cafe, exceptionally well located, doing good business. Other reasons for selling. Inquire at Standard office. 31-54.

FOR SALE—Lots of used furniture in apple pie order—Breakfast suites, Dinette outfits, Chiffoniers, Electric ranges, dressers, beds, library tables, living room suites, bed room suites, wicker sets, dining outfits, ranges (several Majestic), many good oil ranges (some Florences), several good Electric Refrigerators, A1 condition. All at very low prices on reasonable terms—All our used goods have been thoroughly reconditioned. See second floor—LAIR CO. 51-54-55-57-59-61

WANTED—Salesman with car, married, high school education, age 25 to 35, salary and commission. Write Box 398, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 61-53.

FOR SALE—Sol-hot 1000 chick brooder, good condition, \$5.00. Louis Dumey, Sikeston. Phone 3621. 21-54p